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PUBLISHER

Growth, Change

I've been shedding job titles since 2003. The first one was hard to give up — the title of editor. Later, we hired a sales manager and transferred those duties. When I turned 62, five years ago, I started to work part time, mostly supervising department managers two days a week.

Our company and staff have continued to grow these past five years. We hired a general manager at the beginning of 2013, Chuck Leishman, who has taken over most of the business operations; a promotions-and-marketing person later that year; and a new sales manager six months ago.

Last month when I turned 67, I told the *Journal* staff I was retiring from day-to-day operations of the company. I'll come in when I'm needed. My vegetable garden is loaded and my golf score is improving. (I will remain CEO of the company and retain the title of *Journal* publisher. Chuck is now publisher of all our magazines, including the exciting new quarterly tourism guide, the *Humboldt Insider*.)

So — are big changes afoot? No. Just growth and change.

On a related note, let me attempt to answer Russ Cole of Arcata, who wrote in last week ("Silent Supervisor," July 31) questioning why 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg does not return phone calls and emails from the *Journal* reporters.

The answer is, I don't know, but I can guess. Before I do, I'd like to offer Mr. Sundberg equal space to rebut this column in an upcoming paper, a chance to explain his reason himself. (Is 700 words enough?)

My guess is he is angry with me personally. Many people, Ryan included, erroneously think I still run the editorial department and supervise news coverage. I do not. My job as CEO is to maintain the financial health of the company. My job as publisher is to have a strong mission statement to guide the editorial team. Other than that, I pitch a story idea when I run across a good one — and so can you. Sometimes my story ideas get reported, and other times they are rejected.

What I do have is my column. I've been writing opinion since 1983 (I was editor of the *Arcata Union* before the *Journal*). The title of the column has changed over 31 years with my job duties and title. But it's clearly an opinion column and separate from the news coverage. I expect most readers understand this. I certainly expect all elected politicians to understand the difference.

So it's my opinion when I say that this current board of supervisors — four of five anyway — has been unduly influenced by a cabal of "property rights" activists (called Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights), who happen to have a boatload of money. When I opined last year that someone should run against both Sundberg and 4th District Supervisor Virginia Bass, it was my opinion. When I opine that we will rue the day that this board did not pass the strong, sensible General Plan Update as drafted and approved by the previous Planning Commission after 10 years of public input, it's my opinion.

Sundberg and others may disagree with my opinion, but they would be hard pressed to find fault in our news coverage.

Here is a list of topics Sundberg has refused to comment on this year after numerous attempts by our staff writers: pre-election and election results coverage; a key planning commission appointment; Eureka Natural Foods' interest in moving to McKinleyville; the rise of Airbnb; a fighter injured at a casino event; Mercer Fraser's Willow Creek batch plant; and the county's medical marijuana outdoor grow ordinance.

These are important stories. We need to hear from all our elected officials and they need to make themselves available. That's my opinion. ●

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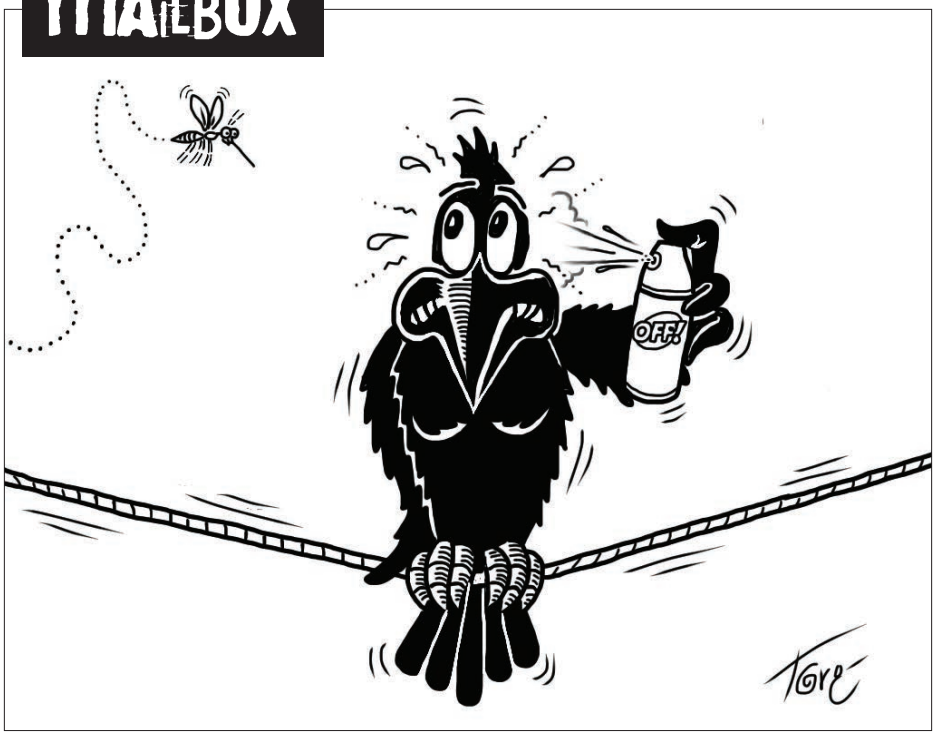

CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Risky Business

Editor:

Regarding getting help to pay off a mortgage with renting out a property day by day, most people do not realize that the fine print does not allow that to happen ("My House is Your Hotel," July 17). When one has a mortgage with a governmental agency, it precludes the option to derive income from an agreement under 30 days. I love the concept of VRBO and Airbnb, but until the property is paid off, it may allow the lender to foreclose.

As an aside, the fine print also says that the property must be maintained regarding, for example, keeping the lawn cut and windows not broken. But I see some bank-owned properties that do not do that. As a result, the communities are hurt.

Robert J Lawton, Eureka

Ganging Up

Editor:

Forgetting the merits of the questions about the county supervisors, Sylvia de Rooy's claim to ownership of the term "Gang of Four" was well answered by your tagline/title above her letter: "Took the Words out of My Mao" (July 24).

For those who are too young to remember (or perhaps too old), the Gang of Four was a post-Mao group that included Mao's widow and was on the run from the ruling Chinese authorities, accused of activities these same authorities found distasteful. They were tracked down eventually, and the Chinese state was made safe again.

Claiming ownership of the term "gang of four" is about the same as using the words "Chicago Seven" or "Chicago Eight" to make a point. You can say it, you just can't "own" it.

So chill out already.

Lance Hardie, Eureka

The Rain Says

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I shall conjure
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— Barbara Dilworth

Comment of the Week

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— Patricia Charley commenting on Facebook on the Bureau of Reclamation's decision not to release extra water down the Trinity River.

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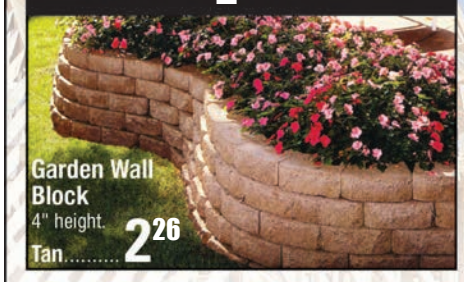

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Un-entered Forest

Accord nears among tree-sitters, timber company and environmentalists on the Mattole

By Heidi Walters
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Last week, forest activists partially peeled back a barricade, which has been blocking Humboldt Redwood Co.'s main road into its 8,000-acre Mattole watershed timber holdings since early July, to let a group of foresters, environmentalists and some of their own through to examine an area the company wants to log. And then, after the field trip, the activists agreed to keep the access open to allow in ATVs bearing HRC biologists endeavoring to resolve issues in several timber harvest plans the activists are protesting.

HRC agreed, in turn, that if it decides to resume operations on the disputed harvest plans at any time (presumably before resolution is reached), it would give the activists a week's notice.

"We're going to honor the blockade," says company president and chief forester Mike Jani.

The company also tentatively agreed to limit its herbicide use in some places, and on last Wednesday's field trip a forester even unmarked some big trees that had been blue-lined to be cut. Most significantly, HRC agreed to begin refining its old-growth policy by establishing a brand-new designation to preserve at least some of an unusual type of forest rarely found in the historically heavily logged region: "un-entered" forest.

It's a major turning point in a situation that has threatened to undermine the green peace that Humboldt Redwood Co. famously forged with forest activists six years ago when it took over Pacific Lumber Co.'s operations following that company's death and reorganization. At that time, HRC promised tree-sitters who'd been perched in Palco old growth for three years that the company would protect the ancient ones. Like its parent company, Mendocino Redwood Company, HRC then gained sustainability certification from the Forest Stewardship Council. It voluntarily established old-growth restrictions and set aside "high conservation value" areas to protect old growth stands, including about 200 acres in the Mattole.

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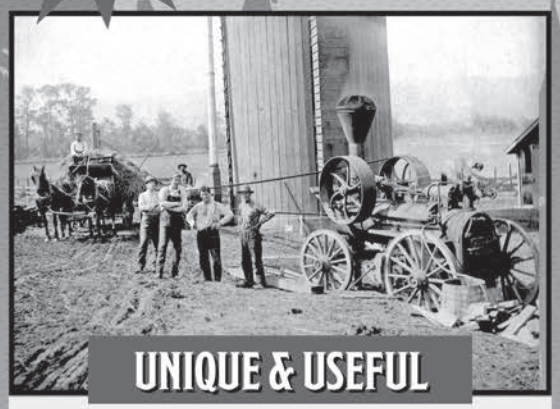

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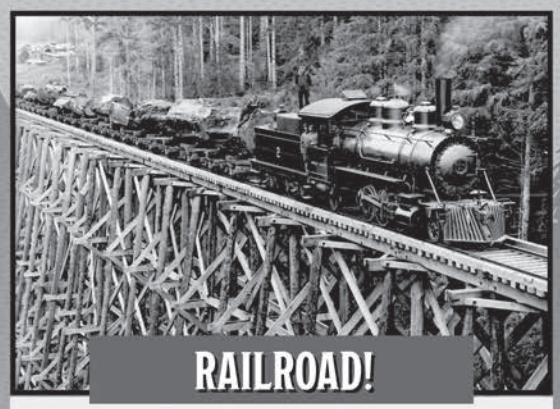

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HUMBOLDT GRANGE
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SEPTEMBER 12 - McKinleyville

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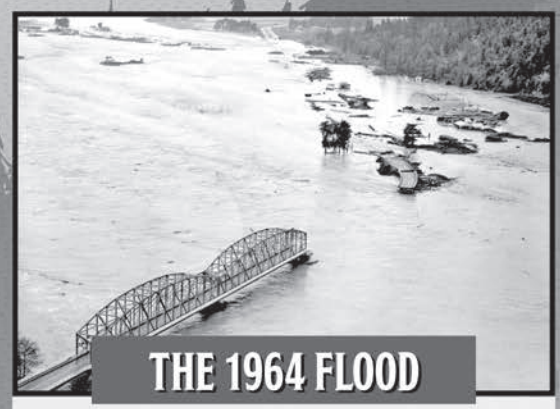

THE 1964 FLOOD

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TRINIDAD TOWN HALL
AUGUST 15 - Trinidad

BAYSIDE GRANGE
SEPTEMBER 5 - Bayside

FRESHWATER GRANGE
SEPTEMBER 19 - Freshwater

HUMBOLDT GRANGE
OCTOBER 3 - Eureka

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But the activists say the company's definition of old growth is too narrow. And it is this disagreement that provoked them. In April, they hindered HRC crews cutting a road into one of the harvest areas. They climbed into trees to guard sites. And then they put up the barricade, to which they anchored a tree-sitter platform suspended in air — cut the line, and the tree-sitter plummets.

HRC's old-growth policy aims to protect unharvested old growth stands, as well as old-growth trees in previously harvested stands where the company might cut some younger trees to enhance old-growth characteristics (with thinning, the trees left behind grow bigger, faster). It also protects individual old-growth trees (hardwoods and conifers). It defines old-growth by girth (36-inch diameter for a Doug fir, for instance), age (established before 1800) and other structural characteristics.

Much of the preserved old-growth in the Mattole lies in stands of Douglas fir on the north side of Long Ridge — a long mountain with a grassy plateau on top and steep, rolling, wooded sides. Two of the disputed timber harvest plans comprise about 800 acres on the south slope of the same ridge (the third, around 250 acres, is on a ridge next to Humboldt Redwoods State Park). Jani says one of these Long Ridge timber harvest plans calls for tractor logging and cable yarding. The other, because of steep, unstable terrain, calls for some tractor logging and cable yarding but, mostly, for helicopter logging.

The south slope is a mosaic of different ages and types of trees, including some old-growth trees scattered about — but not the average of six old-growth trees per acre required by HRC's existing preservation policy. There are patches of tanoak, of Douglas fir mixed with tanoak and madrone, and of Douglas fir. Some stands are on old Palco clearcuts. And some are those un-entered (unlogged) forests, including densely packed stands of straight Douglas firs around 150 or so years old. One theory is that a fire, or a landslide, swept through and wiped out all but the most-resilient old trees in the forest about 150 years ago, and then the forest grew back. Jani says another likelihood is that these young-old trees grow in areas which, pre-white contact, indigenous people kept open and grassy with routine burning. Regardless, say activists, they're unique.

"We're saying no logging in un-entered forest, old growth and areas on the borderline of old growth and late seral [forest approaching old-growth]," says Ama Tierney, one of the forest defenders.

The forest defenders define "old-growth" as trees 150 years old or more with old-growth features such as broken tops and a complex canopy structure, in areas with dead and downed logs and other wildlife habitat features.

Members of the Environmental Protection Information Center and the Mattole Restoration Council who've joined the discussions and field trips are not as hardline as the activists.

"I think there's room for management in un-entered forests, if it's done in an ecologically defensible way," said Natalynne DeLapp, executive director of EPIC.

But, DeLapp says, EPIC wants HRC to allow an independent forester to do an audit of the redesigned harvest plan the company seems to be more or less committing to, to ensure that "what they're going to cut in these un-entered forests is in fact going to result in older, bigger trees" and a resilient forest, DeLapp says.

Ali Freedlund, with the Mattole Restoration Council, has been commenting on timber harvest plans since 1996, and she helped HRC finish the watershed analysis started under Palco. The Long Ridge THPs comprise the largest proposed harvest she's ever seen in the area. But after seeing the proposed harvest areas, she concluded that the timber company had designed, overall, a pretty good cut. Still, the company's concessions to trying to protect un-entered forests excite her.

"That they're opening a new designation for these kinds of forests is huge," Freedlund says. "And we have the forest defenders to thank for initiating that."

In the end, all parties might not agree on everything. Jani figures most everyone can agree that the un-entered forests exist and need some kind of special consideration, and that individual old-growth trees should be protected. The forest defenders might stick to their stance of no cutting at all in the un-entered forests, and in what they consider old growth. But Tierney says they want the negotiations to proceed.

"We could help with the surveying," she says. "We could lead people to places we know are un-entered."

Freedlund says it's amazing, after decades of Palco, to have a timber company willing to engage with its critics like this. And at least, she adds, the land in question isn't being developed to death.

"The amazing thing about Long Ridge is there's lots of water — a lot of creeks and springs," Freedlund says. "It's vigorous. It's healthy. It really seems wild. If the timber company didn't own it, what would it be then? We're already struggling with other areas that are heavily managed in 'other' ways. I couldn't imagine what this area would be like dotted with homesteads or greenhouses." ●

SIDE BY SIDE. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

Houses of Cards

The Magic scene gets crowded in Myrtletown

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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The fantasy worlds of modern fiction are cruel places, made up of vying factions, of loyalties forged, bent and destroyed, of cutthroat competition and nailbiting peril.

The voyeurs that would inhabit those imagined worlds sometimes find themselves in similar situations in their real lives: scratching for survival, swearing (or deigning) allegiance, sharpening their skills ... well maybe it's not that heated, but there are rumblings in the small, tight-knit empire that is Humboldt County's legion of Magic: the Gathering players.

It's a discontent that stems from the recent Myrtletown opening of a business that caters to gamers who dedicate their nights and weekends to the pursuit of Magic. The problem? Nu Games (which has an Arcata store as well), opened directly next door to a competitor: Sports Cards and More. It's a move that has highlighted a divide between the hardcore and the hobbyist and the loyalties they hold.

Why does Magic engender such passion? On its face, the game is simple. Each player begins a game with a deck of cards and 20 life points. Using the cards — which contain a variety of strategic spells — you attempt to knock down the other players' points before you're knocked out yourself. But Magic's storyline, of sorts, and the fantasy elements that make roleplaying video and tabletop games engrossing and personalized, have made it a huge success.

Perhaps more importantly, the game doesn't have uniform decks: Players can trade and buy their way to more and more powerful cards, giving them the advantage in tournaments that offer *yet* more powerful and unique cards as prizes. Coupled with a savvy marketing scheme, Magic has become perhaps the most popular fantasy game in history: Its parent company, Wizards of the Coast, bought out the makers of Dungeons and Dragons in 1997 and was a $325 million company by the time Hasbro bought it in 1999. It's since ruled the tabletop and trading card roleplaying game industry.

Shops sell sealed packages of cards right from the manufacturer, but more importantly they sell individual cards whose values rise and fall based on their effectiveness in the game. The constant drive for players to enhance their decks has formed a secondary market and allows a small community like Humboldt County, with 250 Magic players (by one shop owner's estimate), to support *five* Magic retailers.

"It's a fantastically fun, strategic game," said Jesse Williams, who opened Lost Coast Wizards in January to serve a growing demand, he said, for individual cards. "Like baseball cards, the vast majority of cards are worthless," but cards that perform well in national tournaments (under the careful playing of professional players, of course) can rise in value — sometimes hundreds of dollars.

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The competitive, strategic and customizable nature of the game has developed a niche community. And while Magic could easily be played at home among friends, Laura Montagna, owner of Nu Games shops in Arcata and Eureka, has made a business out of hosting gamers and tournaments in addition to selling the cards they seek.

"You can certainly play a game with your friends," she said, but that gets repetitive. "You play poker with your wife, you know each other's tells."

Form a gathering space, Montagna said, and people will come, from in town, from the far reaches of the county and beyond.

Bill Feist has owned Sports Cards and More in Eureka for 14 years, the last eight years at its Myrtle Avenue location. Inside the unassuming exterior, Feist buys and sells a variety of collectible cards, with the store's focus on the "more" — most of his income comes from the sale of Magic cards.

Feist and Montagna have known each other for years — they bought Magic merchandise from the same distributor and used to talk frequently. Feist even shared advice as Montagna sought a Eureka storefront.

"I had an opportunity to go in with her but she wanted to control Magic: The Gathering, which is 80 percent of my business." Feist said. Feist said he warned Montagna to steer clear of Old Town (Magic tournaments take place mostly at night) in favor of a quieter part of Eureka. In July, Nu Games' Eureka shop landed right next door to Sports Cards and More.

Feist isn't upset, or if he is, he doesn't let on, about sharing a wall and a landlord with a niche business competitor in such a small market.

"I'm not gonna bad mouth her or anything else," Feist said, adding that he's reasonably confident that the local Magic community can keep both shops in business. He said he offers lower prices for cards, while Montagna offers space to game. Still, he said, business has been down. "I wish [Montagna] luck. I hope she can afford the rent."

Montagna said her and Feist's shops are different enough for both to stay afloat. "I decided to open because we were not necessarily competing," she said. "Bill's shop — he doesn't hold events, he doesn't know the game of Magic."

She says Nu Games, and Magic itself, provides an outlet for teenagers and young men to stay out of trouble and learn to socialize and compete with etiquette.

But Montagna's decision to open next door to Feist doesn't sit well with some in the community. Kyle Falbo, who has traveled across the U.S. to compete in Magic tournaments, easing his travel costs by selling Magic cards on Craigslist in communities along the way, is dubious of Montagna's good intentions. "It would seem to me a very high risk for somebody to start next door to their competitor if they didn't have some long-term plan to eliminate their competitor," Falbo said. "And I think that's what the community is worried about."

Since Montagna opened in Myrtletown, Falbo said he won't shop there anymore, instead supporting Feist's Store and Arcata's Lost Coast Wizards. He took the opportunity to suggest that Nu Games' tournaments — which he said are run according to the most casual Magic rules ("no cheating," essentially) and with little officiating — were a "detriment" to the local Magic community. He also suggested that Montagna offered lower value prizes, and charged higher prices, than national standards.

Jesse Williams, the latest merchant to wade into the North Coast's soft-spoken Magic melee, has opened a store that, even compared to Nu Games and Sports Cards and More, seems modest. Lost Coast Wizards opened in a small space on I Street and Samoa Boulevard in Arcata in January.

"I kept on hearing a lot of my friends say they wanted more options — especially buying individual cards," Williams said. He acts as a broker of sorts: Customers task him with finding a particular card to enhance their deck and he'll network with other locals to find it and arrange a deal. "I can usually find it for them throughout the community," Williams said.

In addition, he focuses on a more competitive brand of Magic tournament, where the stakes are higher. It's been a "moderate success," he said.

Despite his displeasure with the Nu Games model, Falbo said the North Coast could likely support the five shops that now cater to Magic players (the fifth, North Coast Role Playing, sells decks of Magic cards and hosts occasional tournaments). "The community feeds itself." But, he said, "It does take good shops, good shop owners, who take care of their players."

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Vote For Prohibition, Or ... Just Stay Home

Hey, you: Do you trust full-grown adults to decide for themselves whether to inhale the smoke produced by setting fire to a leafy plant?

You do?

Well, if you call the Golden State home and you vote, come November, you're in for a bummer: The one issue the candidates for governor of both major parties agree on — other than hair styles (think Telly Savalas) and gay marriage (you betcha) — is that the state of California must continue the medieval hysteria of prohibiting cultivation of a dumb plant, while maintaining jacked-up black market price incentives for violent foreign drug cartels to push awful, seed-laden brick-weed on us.

Voters up the coast in Oregon and Alaska will be asked this fall to decide whether to join the state of Washington in legalizing all of the rest of the West Coast. We can know with certainty, meanwhile, that no matter which odd-looking, bald liberal dude gets keys to the state-house, California will remain a Colombia on the Pacific.

As long as the opportunity remains, I suppose we denizens of the Emerald Triangle should make lemonade.

If the bankers are right — and if the proliferation of local billboards advertising dirt (of all things) are any indication — cannabis prohibition could be the last, best chance some of us have of putting that spare bedroom to work paying off the mortgage.

And while I don't personally mind if your water-sucking greenhouse complex is running our rivers dry (people gotta eat before fish), the fact that the national paper of record is now editorializing in favor of ending marijuana prohibition on the federal level doesn't exactly bode well for career sustainability.

Have you ever wondered what this place would look like without its estimated $1 billion annual infusion of black market capital?

Come November 2016, we'll all find out.

Whither Little-Vegas North?

It's always struck me as barbaric: the demolition of huge, Las Vegas casinos, only to construct bigger, often tackier gaming facilities on their cleared footprints.

Didn't Old Blue Eyes and the Rat Pack take up a famously debauched residency at the Sands?

Weren't lovers betrothed in holy matrimony at the Stardust, an Elvis impersonator drawling through the wedding vows?

These places, these pulverized buildings are a living history, a remnant of our past, destroyed — their tragic ouster fueled by Middle America's base pirate fantasies.

So it is with a sort of Luxor-induced dread these days that I drive past the horrendously bland, add-water-and-stir McDonald's box going up on Eureka's Fourth Street. A rowdy, frontier crossroads of the Burger Wars, that little segment of Fourth Street holds some of my earliest and fondest memories of a Eureka that's gone forever.

I can't swear that the Mickey D's that's being replaced was Eureka's first chain restaurant drive-through — but as a kid growing up in the 1970s, it was the only one in the county that I or any of my friends knew of, and it's funny how resilient images of a tray of fattening, salty food and a little, plastic-wrapped toy can be.

Long before disparagement of the golden arches as "corporate death burger" had come into vogue — before "cholesterol" had entered our vocabulary, before Stephen King made all clowns seem sinister — that McDonald's exuded an intoxicating, Narnia-like mystique.

Without the Bayshore Mall or another burger chain offering competition, it occupied Ground Zero of a sort of localized Las Vegas Strip: Within a block or two in either direction were Sharkey's video game arcade and the funky, creepy Joke Shop novelty store, where a wart-covered old man sold whoopee cushions and hand-buzzers over a crude wooden counter.

That's why, a few months ago when I caught sight of the hardhats ripping apart that old red-and-yellow-trimmed building, with its tallow-scented walls, I had to pull off to the side of the road to fight back the bitter tears of nostalgia.

It feels weird bringing this up, but even though it's owned by a soulless, corporate grease-merchant, don't our shrines of childhood bliss at least deserve a goodbye party?

True College Radio, At Last?

It's been 50 years, give or take, since Humboldt State University began broadcasting KHSU, its flagship radio station — a functional, if tepid, source for commercial-free news and music. Locals have come to count on its reliable, NPR-driven format, and for its extended blocks of classical music.

But no discerning listener would mistake KHSU for a *true* college radio station — the kind operated by student DJs with names like "Shady" who sport ironic mustaches and collect 1960s Czech skiffle bands on vinyl.

Alas, a new signal has crackled to life on our radio dials: KRFH (Radio Free Humboldt) features student DJs and managers and is blessedly devoid of Ira Glass. Broadcasting since April at 105.1 FM (it's broadcast online since the mid '90s), the upstart would appear to be the university's bid for full-blown college radio legitimacy.

Make no mistake, the American College Radio Format is a uniquely obscure species of radio, restricting membership to campus stations that never would deign to air a commercially popular artist. I hope these kids can pull it off, and I will allow a year's grace period before rendering final judgment.

But every time they air tracks by Queen, The Beatles or Bastille, KRFH's street cred comes tumbling down. ●

– Ryan Hurley

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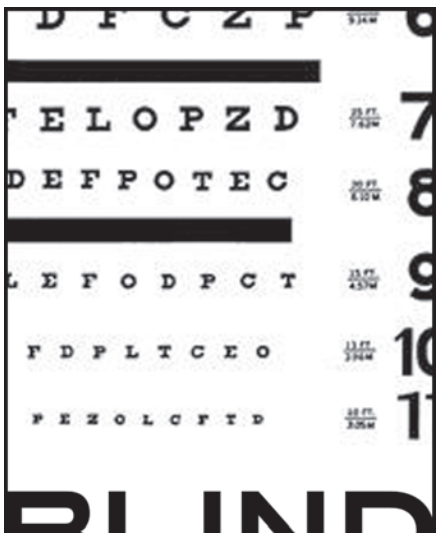

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NATURAL RESOURCES

Rio Dell Can Drink Again

Hey, Rio Dell: Stick a glass under that tap, turn it on, fill 'er up and take a nice, long pull. Then maybe take a shower.

Go ahead: According to a news release from the city of Rio Dell, the State Water Resources Control Board has lifted its drought-panic order forbidding the city from drawing water out of the Eel River, issued a month ago. And that means the citywide, dry-times restriction of water use to 50 gallons of water per person per day has also been lifted (See "Rio Dry," July 31).

"Residents of Rio Dell answered the call to conserve water, reducing water use by 56 percent toward the end of July," says the news release. "Friends of the city donated truckloads of water to keep city landscaping alive, residents with well systems donated water to their neighbors, and local businesses stepped in voluntarily to reduce water use."

Don't get too sloppy with that water. The city's still at emergency drought level 3, which means no outdoor watering. The river remains exceedingly low. And who knows what restrictions lie ahead.

— Heidi Walters

NATURAL RESOURCES

Feds: Want Extra Water? Show Us Dead Fish

An appeal from the Hoopa Tribe for more water down the Trinity River yielded no increase, as the Secretary of the Interior announced at the end of July that extra flows, requested to prevent a potential fish kill on the Klamath, would not be released.

Mike Orcutt, Fisheries Director for the Hoopa Tribe, traveled to Washington, D.C. to call for extra water. Orcutt and fisheries biologists fear that the extreme drought year and water allocations to the Sacramento River could lead to the same conditions that resulted in the deaths of thousands of fish in 2002.

Last year, several Central Valley contractors sued to stop a release of water down the Trinity around the same time, but a Federal Judge in Fresno allowed the flow. But this year, following a visit by President Obama to the Central Valley in February, Orcutt said the Bureau of Reclamation "bowed to political pressure."

"We think it is irresponsible," he said, "a disservice to the trust responsibilities to tribes."

While Reclamation will release water in the event of a confirmed fish kill, Orcutt said that will be too late. He said biologists are already observing stress signs among fish in the Lower Klamath.

Reclamation, for its part, has said not enough water remains in the Trinity River reservoirs to increase flows down the Trinity and that the water pumped into the Sacramento River is being used to cool water and protect fisheries there.

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman penned a letter in response to Reclamation's decision, saying it "is the latest example of how the federal government fails to plan for drought to the detriment of tribes, fishermen, and the environment."

"By state law, Trinity River salmon — which begin their upstream migration in the Klamath River — must be protected before water is used to bail out the Central Valley Project," the letter continued. "When you find yourself in a hole, you're supposed to stop digging, but Reclamation has dug itself a hole it cannot get out of, and tribes and fishermen may once again pay the price."

— Grant Scott-Goforth

CRIME

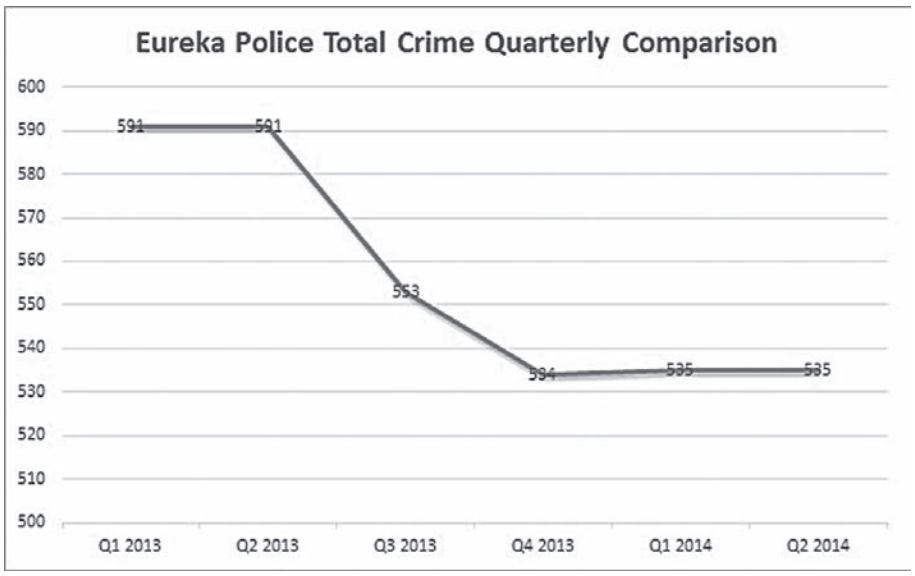
Crime in Eureka

The Eureka Police Department is releasing quarterly crime reports of data and trends in order to, as an EPD news release says, "drive a greater awareness of crime and demonstrate [the department's] desire to work with the community."

Some of the trends noted by the EPD, between January 2013 and June 2014, include a slight downward trend overall in property crime and also a "steady downward trend" in violent crime.

Visit www.northcoastjournal.com for incident numbers and graphs of trends, as well as links to the EPD's more complete data.

— Heidi Walters



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High *Times*

By Grant Scott-Goforth

The *New York Times* sounded like the voice of reason last week with a detailed and convincing six-part editorial series calling for the federal government to legalize marijuana.

Repealing the 1970 ban, the Grey Lady's editors argued, is a states' rights issue and would ease the unjust application of marijuana enforcement. Science is on the side of marijuana legalization, the paper said, showing that it's less harmful than alcohol or tobacco. Plus, the public is coming around on marijuana and Colorado and Washington are showing how legalization — and proper regulation — can be achieved.

The whole package is well researched and put together, down to the animation of stars on the American flag turning into weed leaves. It's worth looking up online.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, the White House refuted the *Times* editorial, writing that while the administration agreed that the criminal justice system needs reform, "marijuana legalization is not the silver bullet solution to the issue."

"The Obama Administration approaches substance use as a public health issue, not merely a criminal justice problem," wrote staff of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

That's an admirable approach. The right approach. And while the White House is wise in its concerns about legalization (citing that marijuana use affects the developing brain, affects academic achievement, can be addictive, and is dangerous for roadways), its complaints about rising costs to public health sound hollow in the face of potential savings from the costs of incarcerating marijuana offenders.

"The cost to society of alcohol alone is estimated to be more than 15 times the revenue gained by its taxation," the administration writes. Perhaps, but the point of legalization isn't simply to collect taxes on the sale of the product. It's to ease the immense social and financial costs of the prison industrial complex and to dismantle the black market (which has huge public health and safety costs).

"Any discussion on the issue should be guided by science and evidence, not ideology and wishful thinking," the response goes on. "The Obama Administration continues to oppose legalization of marijuana and other illegal drugs because it flies in the face of a public health approach to reducing drug use and its consequences."

But where is that public health approach to drug abuse manifesting itself? California's prisons are full, and the evidence of underserved and underfunded drug addiction programs paces the streets everywhere. Talk about ideology and wishful thinking.

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Best of HUMBOLDT 2014

Humboldt has spoken. But, and you may disagree, we are not a group that agrees on everything, so Humboldt may go on speaking. As feisty as we are about our politics, it's no surprise we clash over who's cutting the crispiest fries, where you should take your busted car or who's the finest tattooist to ink up your sleeves. If you've got any spirit at all, you'll roll your eyes, scratch your head or even rail against some of these winners. You'll probably agree with a fair number, too. Enjoy the smug satisfaction — you liked them before they won Best Of Humboldt.

FOOD+DRINK

BAR TO TAKE A DATE
The Speakeasy (349 of 805 votes)

DIVE BAR
The Shanty (443 of 877 votes)

SPORTS BAR
The Logger Bar (309 of 830 votes)

BARTENDER
Steve, at Steve and Dave's (294 of 705 votes)

HAPPY HOUR
Rita's (432 of 811 votes)

BLOODY MARY
The Alibi (348 of 710 votes)

MARTINI
The Speakeasy (262 of 647 votes)

BREWERY
Lost Coast Brewery (368 of 922 votes)

BEER
Steelhead, Mad River Brewing Company (422 of 864 votes)

IPA
Double IPA, Mad River Brewing Company (272 of 752 votes)

SPECIALTY BEER
Tangerine Wheat, Lost Coast Brewery (291 of 756 votes)

HAIL MARYS AT THE ALIBI. PHOTO BY TERRENCE MCNALLY

BEST BLOODY MARY
The Alibi

(49.01%)
Runner Up: AA Bar and Grill

Ah, the Bloody Mary. One doesn't have to be looking for hair of the dog, but the cushioned bartop and dim lighting of the **Alibi** will aid recovery from the worst debauchery. It's an anytime drink, honestly. You crave the salt on a sweaty summer day. You crave the rich spice on a cold winter evening. The crimson hued cocktail comes in many forms — 13 alone at the Alibi. But the beauty of the Alibi's Bloody Mary isn't just in its many varieties, but in its simplicity. The tomato stock is rich and piquant — easily perked up by the addition of the Alibi Mary's horseradish or the celery salt-rimmed glass of Mary's Pucker. You can even get an oyster. Picking your preferred alcohol decides your garnish — or maybe vice-versa — and tenders at the 'Bi don't try to Portland it up by putting a subway sandwich on top of your glass. Cheers!

— Grant Scott-Goforth

WINERY
Moonstone Crossing (377 of 710 votes)

WINE
Dark as Night, Moonstone Crossing (299 of 605 votes)

COFFEE HOUSE
Old Town Coffee and Chocolates (365 of 924 votes)

COFFEE ROASTER
Humboldt Bay Coffee Company (325 of 788 votes)

STEAK
AA Bar and Grill (427 of 762 votes)

FRENCH FRIES
Arcata Pizza and Deli (326 of 760 votes)

HOT DOG
Costco (269 of 699 votes)

SUGAR FIX
Arcata Scoop (404 of 858 votes)

MILKSHAKE
Toni's (351 of 796 votes)

DOUGHNUT
Don's Donuts (435 of 811 votes)

SANDWICH
Hole in the Wall (578 of 906 votes)

FOOD TRUCK
Speedy Taco (328 of 734 votes)

SUSHI
Sushi Spot (294 of 852 votes)

ASIAN
Pho Thiên Long (460 of 731 votes)

MEXICAN
Rita's (417 of 872 votes)

ITALIAN
Mazzotti's (349 of 834 votes)

VEGETARIAN
Golden Harvest (335 of 780 votes)

VEGAN
Wildflower Cafe (316 of 675 votes)

PIZZA
Paul's Live From New York (475 of 863 votes)

BURGER
Star's (450 of 832 votes)

BAKERY
Ramone's (340 of 896 votes)

BREAKFAST
Golden Harvest Café (351 of 853 votes)

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LATE-NIGHT FOOD
Toni's (365 of 799 votes)

HANGOVER BREAKFAST
The Alibi (315 of 737 votes)

EATERY ON A BUDGET
Los Bagels (251 of 850 votes)

RESTAURANT WHEN MONEY IS NO OBJECT
Brick and Fire (350 of 815 votes)

EATS IN SOHUM
Benbow Inn (286 of 557 votes)

GROCERY STORE
North Coast Co-op (372 of 919 votes)

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Big Turnouts

Categories that touch our daily survival needs (possibly in order of importance) garnered the most response.

Best Coffee House: 924 votes
Best Brewery: 922 votes
Best Grocery Store: 919 votes

BEST DOUGHNUT
Don's Donuts Pizza and Deli

(53.64%)
Runner Up: Happy Donuts

I'm not ashamed to say it was one of the best birthday gifts ever. I was turning 30-something, and my wonderful wife sidestepped all the societal pressures pushing her toward cream cheese frosting, layered cakes and highfalutin ganache. Instead, I got a doughnut tower, with three beautiful columns reaching for the sky, glaze and crumbs glistening by candlelight. It was awesome. So, it was with great pleasure that I saw **Don's** claim the Best Of crown this year. Its buttermilk donut is one of the purest pleasures I've ever known — like a delightfully sweet, glazed biscuit. And Don's deserves an extra nod for business acumen: Its location, just a donut hole's throw from bar row, begins pumping out the unmistakable fragrance of freshly fried doughnuts at about 1:30 a.m., permeating the streets of downtown Arcata just in time to greet drunks on their way home. I'd say it's a deliciously bad decision waiting to happen, but there's really no choice involved.

— Thadeus Greenson

BEHOLD, DON'S DONUTS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

BEST HOT DOG
Costco

(38.48%)
Runner Up: Humboldt Hot Dogs

OK, you can't argue with the value. At $1.50 with a soft drink, the hefty hot dog or Polish at **Costco** (girth is important, too) is the deal to end all processed meat deals. And it's pretty good — a salty, juicy dog with the zippy tang of nitrates. But unlike, say, an organic Humboldt Hot Dog (only one vote behind!), or a snappy Arcata Ballpark dog, there is no sunshine, no crack of the bat with which to enjoy it. No, you will pump on mustard, grind out some chopped onion from the dispenser and sit at the plastic picnic tables — cruelly reminiscent of amusement parks — and eat your dog under Costco's fluorescent lights, in the shadow of shrink-wrapped pallets of camping equipment, with passing shoppers regarding you: hunched over the crumpled foil wrapper of Humboldt's favorite hot dog.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

THE LURID DRAW OF THE COSTCO DOG. PHOTO BY HOLLY HARVEY

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ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, +RECREATION

ARTIST
Duane Flatmo (298 of 677 votes)

TATTOO ARTIST
Henry Kruger (172 of 449 votes)

FESTIVAL
Kinetic Sculpture Race (418 of 823 votes)

KARAOKE
Blue Lake Casino (269 of 472 votes)

BAND
Dr. Squid (205 of 620 votes)

MUSICIAN
Burly Dent (189 of 467 votes)

CLUB DJ
Pressure Anya (297 of 527 votes)

LIVE MUSIC VENUE
Arcata Theatre Lounge (272 of 603 votes)

PLACE TO SHOOT POOL
Bar-Fly Pub & Grub (131 of 418 votes)

FARMERS MARKET VENDOR
Flying Blue Dog (177 of 478 votes)

GOLF COURSE
Beau-Pre (127 of 431 votes)

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Trinity River (301 of 691 votes)

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Swimmer's Delight (267 of 546 votes)

DAY HIKE
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BEST FESTIVAL
Kinetic Sculpture Race

(50.79%)
Runner Up: Oyster Fest

Was it the fence? Are you still mad? Because Oyster Fest used to own this category. Then again, **Kinetic** is one tough, splashy competitor, blending humor, art, engineering, feats of physical fitness, rubbernecking and a good deal of welding in one weekend of daredevil parading. And teams do spend months and months building their clever, clunky and sometimes downright iffy contraptions. By land and by sea, giant metal sharks, huge shoes, pirate ships, and foamy spaceships make (or don't make) the trek from Arcata Plaza, down dunes, across the bay and to the finish line on Ferndale's Main Street. And that is how you pedal, paddle and push your way to No. 1.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

SERVICES+STUFF

ANTIQUE STORE
Daisy's Dry Goods (203 of 418 votes)

SECONDHAND STORE
Angels of Hope (225 of 601 votes)

PAWN SHOP
Humboldt Bay Trade & Pawn (251 of 426 votes)

HEAD SHOP
Humboldt Glassblower (211 of 404 votes)

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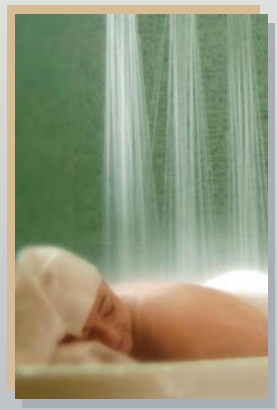

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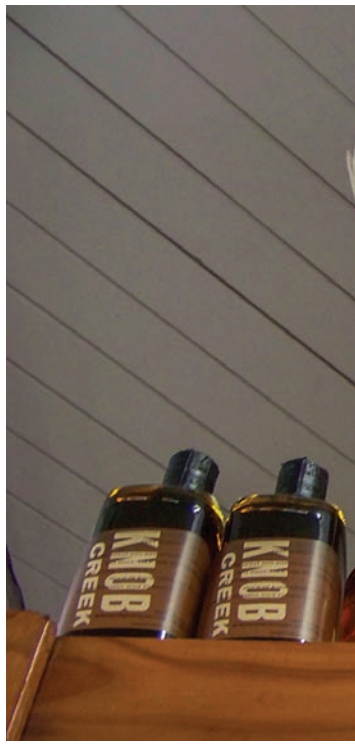

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We had a tie between Humboldt Patient Resource Center and The Humboldt Collective for Best Dispensary, and 20 categories were decided by less than 20 votes. Seven categories came down to fewer than 10 votes, and these nail-biters were settled by just one or two keystrokes:

Best Hot Dog
Costco: 269 votes
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Antich Auto: 132 votes
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(65.67%)
Runner Up: Arcata Liquors

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— Heidi Walters

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Craigslist

(43.11%)
Runner Up: Bob's Fine Cars

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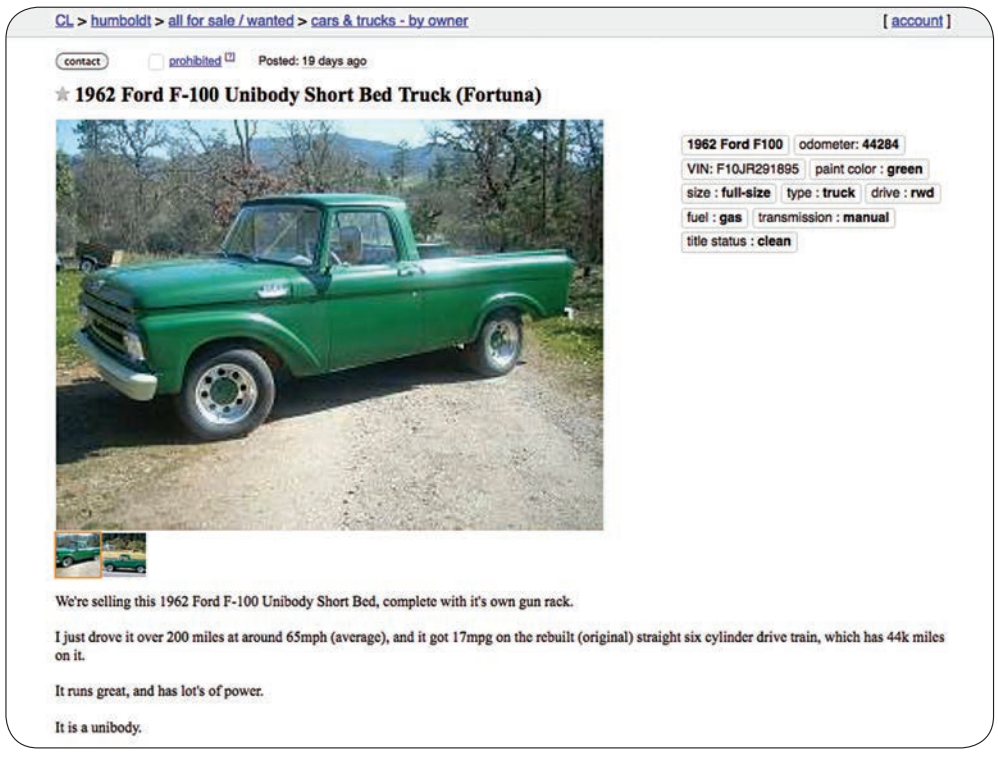
— Heidi Walters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Moonstone Beach (483 of 648 votes)

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Tweakers (565 of 769 votes)

HSU PROFESSOR
Melinda Myers (134 of 290 votes)

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Ryan Emenaker (99 of 264 votes)

PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DOG
Samoa Beach (188 of 513 votes)

MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY
Tie: Humboldt Patient Resource Center and The Humboldt Collective (111 of 284 votes)

MARIJUANA STRAIN
OG Kush (130 of 346 votes)

SKATEBOARDING SPOT
Arcata Skate Park (148 of 327 votes)

MYTH/CONSPIRACY/URBAN LEGEND
Bigfoot (293 of 645 votes)

PUBLIC GARDEN
Arcata Marsh (259 of 529 votes)

VILLAIN
Jason Singleton (370 of 574 votes)

PLACE TO PLAY HOOKY
The River (337 of 583 votes)

PLACE TO LET KIDS RUN WILD
Sequoia Park Zoo (233 of 576 votes)

WORST EYESORE
Broadway Motel (311 of 714)

FEAR AND LOATHING IN HUMBOLDT. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

BEST THING TO BITCH ABOUT
Tweakers

(73.47%)
Runner Up: The Homeless

Really, Humboldt? What, no bitching about cancer patients and the lower-middle class? I'm afraid voting for tweakers and the homeless as Humboldt County's best things to bitch about evidences an empathy deficit of staggering proportions. I realize we're in the throes of a drought and the usually-bitched-about gray skies have been delightfully blue lately, but aren't there better things to complain about locally than the diseased and woefully less fortunate? For starters, we could direct our griping ire at the depressed state of the local economy, a state government that mandates drug treatment but doesn't pay for it or the nation's utter failure of a war on drugs. But, I get it, that's all complicated stuff. It's far easier to just decry the symptom and move on.

— Thadeus Greenson

CLAP IF YOU BELIEVE IN BIGFOOT.
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BEST MYTH
Bigfoot

(45.23%)
Runner Up:
Everyone Smokes Weed

Of course it's Bigfoot. Humboldt County's home to the greatest of all bigfoot relics: the Patterson-Gimlin film (well, it's a matter of dispute whether the exact site, near Bluff Creek out of Weitchpec, is in Del Norte County, but come on). It's home to two of Bigfoot's most prominent and important researchers: James "Bobo" Fay, of *Finding Bigfoot* fame, and Steven Streufert, owner of Bigfoot Books in Willow Creek, and auteur Bobcat Goldthwait filmed the definitive shaky-cam Sasquatch flick within county lines just a couple years ago. The hirsute humanoid (Bigfoot, not the other guys) is intriguing. It's thrilling to imagine a sighting, and with our thick woods and steep-sided wilderness, it's easy to believe that Sasquatch could be out there, staying mostly hidden all these years.

There's just one problem, Humboldt: It's not a fucking myth.

— Grant Scott-Goforth ●

Landslides

Ten winners swept it with 60 percent or more of the vote, but these three came, saw and conquered their categories with over 70 percent.

Best Place to Take a First Date:
Moonstone Beach (75%)
Best Thing to Bitch About in Humboldt:
Tweakers (73%)
Best Vista That Never Gets Old:
Trinidad (71%)

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August Gardening To-Do List

CALLUNA 'ROSWITHA.' A BUD-BLOOMING SCOTCH HEATHER FOR LATE-SEASON INTEREST.
PHOTO BY DON WALLACE OF SINGING TREE GARDENS NURSERY

By Genevieve Schmidt
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Welcome to August! At the moment, you're probably still naively excited about every zucchini you harvest, but by the end of the month, don't be surprised if friends start playing ding-dong-dash. You know you've been the victim of this little game when you answer the doorbell only to see a large basket of zucchini and a "friend" zooming off into the sunset. If you're playing and you get caught, be sure to feign innocence when wryly thanked. "No, that was someone else, but would you like some of mine? I've got plenty!" Bonus points if they're confused enough to take another bag. Anyway, though using up zucchini seems to be August's primary task at hand, there are other things to tackle in the garden this month.

Buy a spiralizer. If you're running out of friends and acquaintances with whom to share your excess squash, consider using up your stash and simultaneously cutting carbs by purchasing a spiralizer. This handy little device turns zucchini and other vegetables into spaghetti- or fettuccine-shaped "noodles," which can be sauteed and eaten just like pasta. Cover the noodles in tomato sauce and meatballs, fresh pesto made with either basil, mint or fennel, or eat them cold with vinaigrette, some Cypress Grove chevre and Sungold cherry tomatoes. Inspiralized.com has tons of recipe suggestions. If you want to see if you even like zucchini noodles before picking up yet another kitchen contraption, you can use a julienne or vegetable peeler instead, though it's more time-consuming.

Fertilize tired plants. By this time of summer, many plants have finished their first bloom cycle and are starting to look a little ragged around the edges. Now is a great time to use a half dose of all-purpose organic fertilizer on anything that seems to need extra nutrients. Any plant that is due to flower soon or that is still flowering intermittently is a prime candidate for that midsummer nutrient boost, as well as any evergreen shrubs or

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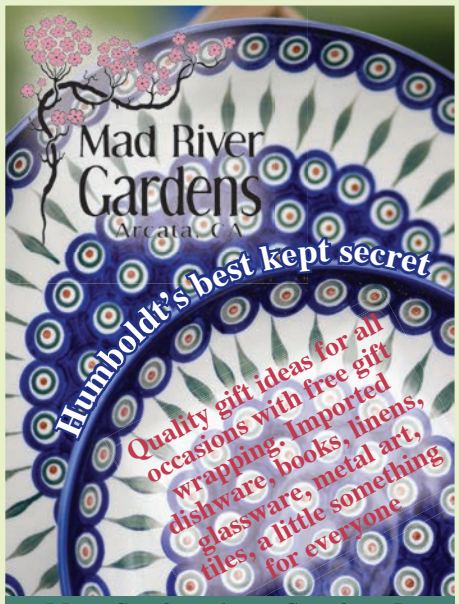

DOWN AND DIRTY

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trees that are looking a little dull. However, avoid fertilizing anything deciduous such as Japanese maples or spirea, as you don't want plants to become confused and put out new growth just when they should be preparing to lose their leaves.

Deadhead lavender. Once those gorgeously bee-filled wands of lavender have gone from a fragrant purple to a dull grayish brown, it's time to deadhead. English and most hybrid lavenders form a woody bush with a little foliage at the tips, and hold their flowers aloft on top of bare stems. For these types of lavender, use a pair of handheld hedging shears to neatly clip off all of the flowering stems as well as about one inch of foliage. This removes the finished flowers and effectively "pinches" the new growth to encourage the plant to keep a compact habit. Unpruned lavenders can sprawl open in the center, and since they can't be pruned back to bare wood to regenerate, a lack of maintenance can sound the death knell for your plants. For French (*Lavandula dentata*) and Spanish (*Lavandula stoechas*) lavenders, which grow differently, trim off the individual finished blooms with gardening scissors and they will reward you by continuing to flower for the rest of the season.

Shop for fall-flowering plants. 'Autumn Charm' stonecrop (*Sedum* 'Autumn Charm'), dwarf Joe Pye weed, (*Eupatorium dubium* 'Little Joe') and late blooming varieties of Scotch heather (*Calluna vulgaris*) are all choices you may not yet be familiar with. 'Autumn Charm' stonecrop, a cousin to the attractive but overused 'Autumn Joy,' has similar attributes but shines with a vivid gold variegation that makes it stand out over a longer period of time. Dwarf Joe Pye weed is a smaller version of the usual Joe Pye weed which is less prone to flopping and only reaches 2 to 3 feet tall. Scotch heathers are in full bloom now, but most varieties wrap things up by the end of August. However, bud-blooming varieties such as 'Roswitha' have flowers that never open, and the buds stay colorful much longer. 'Finale' is another that carries the season into fall, with blooms lingering as late as early November.

Treat yellowed/chlorotic plants with iron chelate. If the new growth on a shrub has pale yellow leaves with green veins, there is a good chance it is deficient in iron. This is a common problem in boxwood, rhododendrons and camellias. A host of problems can be the cause, such as damaged roots, poor drainage, compacted soil and various nutrient imbalances, but if an easy fix isn't obvious, it's fine to go ahead and treat the symptoms by giving plants an application of iron chelate in a form such as Ironite (make sure you water it in). Plants should green up within a month.

Prune and deadhead summer-flowering varieties of heather that have finished blooming. Though I don't usually like to approach plants with the hedging shears, these plants are the perfect candidates because they have tiny, needlelike leaves that don't appear chopped when hedged — just clip into the plants right underneath the brown, finished blooms. They also respond to pruning with a flush of fresh new growth, so they don't look sternly pruned for very long. That said, make sure you don't cut into any bare, woody branches unless you know for sure which variety you are dealing with. Heaths and Irish heaths (*Erica* and *Daboecia*, respectively) can tolerate harder pruning if given adequate water and good care, but Scotch heather (*Calluna*) should never be pruned to bare stems.

Remove new flowers on winter squash vines once the plant has set a good number of fruit. This tells the plant to put its energy into the squashes that are already ripening, so that they produce larger fruit and mature faster. Most gardeners know that summer squash blossoms can be eaten, but are unaware that the winter squash flowers are equally appetizing. These delicacies don't keep long and, like most foods, are delicious when battered and deep-fried. Squash blossoms can also be stuffed with cheese and herbs, then baked, or added to salads for additional color.

Keep harvesting in the vegetable garden. Don't get behind on picking produce such as zucchini, pole beans, peas or cherry tomatoes. Even if you are unable to use all of your harvest right away, it's better to pick them and send the signal to your plant to continue making more. If you leave these vegetables on the plant, it may stop producing and go dormant earlier than it otherwise would.

Continue planting for winter. While it seems counterintuitive to think about fall and winter gardening when the sun is shining, if you wait until the weather is cool, your plants won't get the strong start they need in order to actually produce food for you in fall and winter. Keep on setting out seeds of arugula, spinach, lettuce, Swiss chard, beets, carrots and radishes, and transplanting starts of cruciferous vegetables like broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale, collards, kohlrabi and cauliflower. If you are bored of the same-old same-old selections, check local nurseries for variegated versions of kale and collards, and an array of colored cauliflowers including 'Graffiti Purple,' 'Sunset' and 'Violet Queen,' available from Log House Plants. ●

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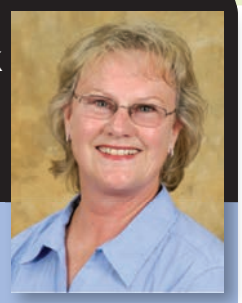

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Thoroughly Postmodern Millie

HLOC's big Roaring Twenties musical

By William S. Kowinski
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From the opening tableau of a 1920s Manhattan street scene that fills the Van Duzer Theatre stage, the Humboldt Light Opera Company production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie* has the look, the pace and the pizzazz of Broadway. It has all the elements of a big classic musical: vibrant costumes (by Caroline Allander, Madeline Myers and director Carol Ryder) sparkling choreography with sly Busby Berkeley touches (by Melissa Hinz, assisted by Hannah Mullen Jones), an 18-piece pit orchestra (conducted by Justin Sousa), plus painted backdrops falling and rising while clever set and prop pieces whiz on and off the stage with Jayson Mohatt's inventive scenic design.

Like 1920s Broadway shows in particular, this early 21st century musical has more to do with stars than story. Melissa Hinz as Millie, the Kansas girl who quickly becomes a worldly New Yorker, plays the part with personality, assurance and happy feet. She has the '20s look, while delivering her lines with the wisecrack intonations of '30s screwball comedies.

Gino Bloomberg is steady and appealing as her leading man, Katherine Johnson has a couple of show-stopping songs and Linnea Hill, Kevin Richards, Kathleen Ely and Alissa Morey provide nicely comic characterizations, as well as musical moments.

The songs span more than a century of music. If "The Speed Test" sounds a lot like Gilbert and Sullivan, that's because new lyrics are grafted onto an Arthur Sullivan tune. There are a couple of other operetta melodies by Victor Herbert, as well as the title song by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen for the 1967 Julie Andrews film, which is the source material for this stage musical. (Musicals that started as movies seem quite the North Coast trend these days.)

The new songs are by Dick Scanlon (lyrics) and Jeanine Tesori (music). Tesori wrote the music for HLOC's hit from last summer, *Shrek The Musical*. The songs are pleasant and forgettable, but the underscoring (presumably by Tesori and whoever did the orchestration) brilliantly evokes the jazz age and old movie soundtracks.

The biggest weakness is plot. The main story is predictable and the secondary story is incoherent. Millie is thoroughly modern because her goal is to marry for money and not for love. So it's not hard to figure out how that will go, complete with fairy tale touches and last-minute revelations. As for the secondary story, in the movie it involved — of all things in a musical comedy — a white slavery ring targeting orphaned young women and run by sinister Chinese villains. Responding to the racism in this version, the 21st century stage musical kept the Chinese villains but made one of them sympathetic — he falls in love with a victim.

The HLOC version completely removes the once common stereotype of funny-talking Chinese and replaces them with Italian villains with heavy accents. Thanks perhaps to *The Godfather* and those collections of Italian love songs marketed as "Mob Hits," contemporary culture seems to find it acceptable to stereotype Italians as criminals, however pathetic or buffoonish. The North Coast may be sensitive to its notorious history regarding Chinese residents, but others experienced prejudice here as well. During World War II, Italian-Americans in Arcata were placed under curfew and their movements were restricted.

Mostly unacceptable now, stereotyped ethnic humor and ethnic villains were standard elements in American entertainment well into the 20th century. This production tries to lower the temperature by dodging the white slavery aspect and suggesting it's more of a kidnapping plot. Why kidnappers would target orphans with no one to pay ransom for them isn't explained.

Still, audiences are more likely to leave with impressions of dazzling dancing stenographers and the dramatic skyscraper-ledge set than with many memories of the story or the songs. *Thoroughly Modern Millie* is a thoroughly postmodern pastiche meant to revive Roaring Twenties style and evoke the classic singing-and-dancing musical comedy. Except for its more currently fashionable lighting (often dim compared to the tried and true standard of brightly lit musicals), this production delivers.

Directed with usual panache by Carol McWhorter Ryder, with musical direction by Katri Pitts and Amy Chalfant, and with an additional cast too large to name individually, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* continues for through Aug. 17 (Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.). 822-1318, hloc.org.

Coming Up:

Arcata Plays in the Park begin this weekend. Shakespeare's ***A Midsummer Night's Dream***, directed by Evan Needham, premieres on **Friday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.**, and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 30 at Arcata's Redwood Park. ***Scheherazade***, a family-friendly retelling of Arabian Nights tales (genies, magic carpets, etc), directed by Charlie Heinberg, opens **Sunday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m.** and plays every Sunday through Aug. 31. There's an admission charge for Shakespeare but *Scheherazade* is free. 822-7091, www.playsinthepark.net. ●

"POPPIES IN BLACK AND WHITE," A SOLARPLATE INTAGLIO BY LIBBY GEORGE.
PHOTO BY KEN WEIDERMAN.

Lasting Impressions

Libby George back at her press after 30 years

By Ken Weiderman
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Printmaking can be a nasty business. Traditional etching uses nitric acid to dissolve an image out of a metal plate. Inks are laden with solvents, and everything is cleaned up with turpentine or acetone. For nearly 500 years, artists have braved toxic chemical cocktails to create etchings, but the results are worth it. Metal plates are sturdy and produce many identical copies with fine etched details and a wide range of lights and darks.

But printmaking doesn't have to be toxic. On a misty Sunday afternoon, I caught up with Libby George, a local artist who has been using a process called solarplate intaglio to create etchings with sunlight, water and non-toxic inks. George is known for her succulent, hazy pastel drawings of buildings and landscapes, but printmaking used to be her thing. For 15 years, George worked at home with her own press and all those scary chemicals. After her two sons were born, she worried that "it was only a matter of time before somebody got into something," so she threw everything out and switched to pastels. Nearly three decades would pass before George found a safe way to print again. "I love printmaking but I didn't want to go back to chemicals," she explains.

About six years ago, George traveled to the Making Art Safely studio school in Santa Fe with help from generous grants. Pastels had gotten repetitive for her, and the solarplate process was enticing. It offered fresh opportunities to explore printing again, along with plenty of room for creative growth. The many steps involved are still challenging George, who relishes continually learning from little mistakes. "These happy accidents you just can't think of yourself, and they're better than anything I can think up!" she says, leaning in to giggle as if sharing a secret.

Wrapped in an ink-stained, white smock, she swipes a curl of chestnut hair away from her glasses and hops from table to table in her studio to demonstrate each part of the process. "Here's a solarplate," she says, handing me a thin orange sheet of photopolymer plastic mounted on metal. The plastic starts out soft, but hardens when exposed to sunlight.

To begin, George creates a black and gray image on clear acetate film. Sometimes she'll draw directly onto it, other times she'll print scanned drawings from her computer. Window shades pulled tight, she grabs a new plate and places the image over the top of the orange plastic. Humboldt County's sunlight is notoriously fickle, so George uses a UV light to expose the plastic. Depending on the image, exposure times vary from 10 seconds to a minute. "Every second makes a difference," she says.

The plate is soft, and where the light cannot pass through the acetate film it stays soft. It's the plate's ability to accept varying levels of light that makes this process possible, otherwise it would be a simple black and white imprint. Where the acetate film is clear, the solarplate becomes hardest. The darkest parts of the image keep the light off the solarplate, forming the deepest etchings, while in the faintest gray areas, the etched image is just barely there. Once the plate is exposed, George places it in a tap water bath and gently scrubs it with a soft nylon brush for 45 seconds. Those areas that didn't harden with light exposure get scrubbed away, and her plate is ready for the next step.

Turning to her inking table, George scoops up a glob of soy-based lamp-black ink and plops it onto a Plexiglas pad. She runs a brayer across the ink, its 4-inch-wide cylinder spreading the pigment out with a sticky sound. As George rolls the brayer across her new plate, it shoves ink deep into the etched markings. She carefully wipes away any excess from the surface with lint-free tarlatan cloth, then prepares to lay it on expensive paper.

If her finger happens to touch the printing surface it will leave a mark. "Every printmaker in the world that comes to your show and looks at your print will know that," George cautions. With a sly whisper, she says, "You can pretend that it was on purpose but they will know it's not!" Noticing a stray drop, she wipes the edge of the plate on her smock and lays it carefully on her press. George then slowly turns the crank of her press and everything is fed through. Under intense pressure, any ink left on the solarplate becomes a new layer for her developing image.

Most prints are run, or "pulled" through the press at least four times. Different colors and ink applications build up depth in the surface of her works, and the slight variations of each pull ensure that every print is unique. Even though the same plate *can* create identical prints every time, George searches for the right combination of variables. "I like to pull it and look at it and say, 'OK, what does this print need?'" Sometimes it's another pull, other times a print requires small additions of painted details.

Etching, inking and pressing. Minor changes in every step create an array of possibilities. George loves getting lost in the process, musing over happy accidents while the hours fly by. Now that she's found a safe way to print again, she looks forward to the innumerable paths printmaking allows. Judging by her body of work so far, plenty of surprises await. ●

Libby George will have a reception for her new show, "Finding That Light" on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 6-9 p.m. at the Upstairs Gallery during Arts Arcata.

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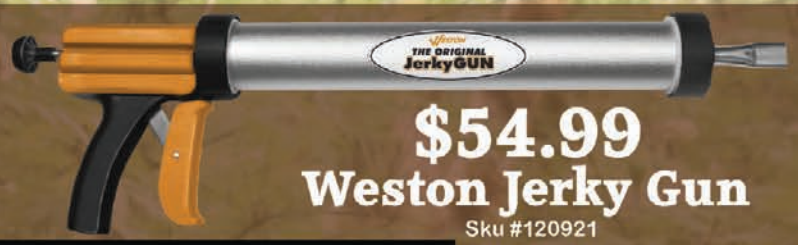

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Hum Plate Roundup

Dining out by the book

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Book club always descends into eating and drinking anyway, so let's skip to the last page and eat. Here are the Cliff's Notes to our recent romances, mysteries and adventures.

Tandoori Do-over

Chatter on the wire sent us to Tandoori Bites, the Indian place across from McDonald's formerly known as the Indian place across from McDonald's (1735 Fourth St., Eureka). Can a restaurant be haunted? Do the ghosts of bad Yelp reviews and congealed buffet offerings linger? Unlike the hotel in *The Shining*, the place seems to have shaken off past horrors.

The saag paneer, a dark green spinach curry with homemade fresh cheese, comes out in a little silver bowl with fancy handles ($9.99). Always humble, saag paneer is secretly lavish with all the clarified butter and the bunches of spinach cooked down to make a small pot. It's also a comfort food for those who have nothing to prove in the way of blazing hot spices. (If you haven't had it before, think of the creamed spinach you're so happy to see spooned on your plate beside a steak.) This one is creamy with fragrant cardamom, a gradually warming spiciness and just-salty-enough cheese that's on the firm side, but a nice balance to the nearly pureed spinach. And just like that, the curse is broken.

Fried and Prejudice

In vain have I struggled. It will not do. My feelings will not be repressed. You must allow me to tell you how ardently I admire and love the apple fritter at Happy Donuts ($2.75, 2916 Central Ave., Eureka). Jane Austen would forgive me. After all, is this not the Mr. Darcy of doughnuts — crusty and intimidating, a little puffed up and with no pleasing sprinkles? But the edges and imperfections of this great lump of a thing are encrusted with glaze and dotted with tiny, juicy bits of apple. It's not greasy and leaden, either, but browned and crispy.

This enormous, landed cousin of the humble doughnut is a breakfast food, a dessert, an afternoon coffee treat and, if necessary, a kind of edible shield behind which you could hide your face if, like a moody hero, you were not feeling social. Sharing is probably wise, given the sheer mass of the fritter, but hangry people are not always wise. I'll just have a nibble, you think. Then you reach back into the bag and find it half empty. As Austen wrote of falling in love, "I was in the middle before I knew I had begun."

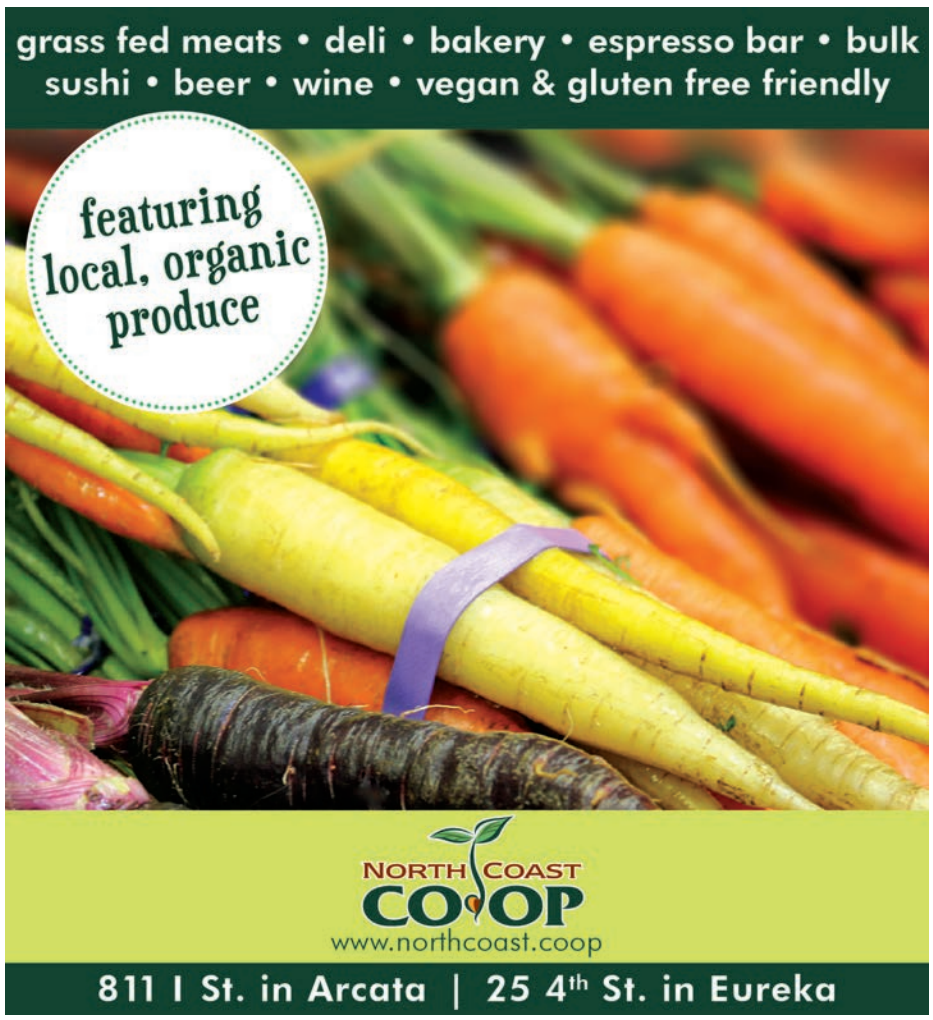
Fo Schnitzel

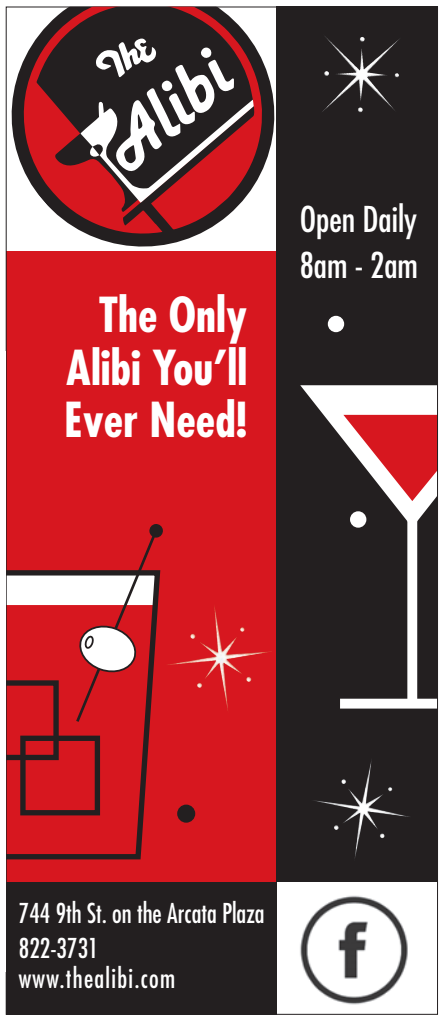
When Franz Kafka wrote, "So long as you have food in your mouth, you have solved all questions for the time being," was he talking about the struggle to survive or a good streudel? The *Journal* received reliable intel regarding the German-Austrian soul food at Stuf't Potato, namely the weiner schnitzel (3200 S. Broadway, Eureka). If you haven't been, don't worry — it's not nearly as food-court as the name suggests.

Weiner schnitzel sounds like sausage but is actually a pounded, breaded and fried pork cutlet ($11.25 a la carte). It's pinky-thin and tender, with a simple, crisp coating that's balanced by a squeeze of lemon and a dollop of cranberry preserve. On the side (yes, even a la carte) is more contrast in the form of a warm pile of pickley-sweet red cabbage. The fried potatoes are so perfectly browned and seasoned you will forget Americans put ketchup on them.

A black pot full of fried spaetzle with a wooden stand shows up in front of the young man from Berlin at the next table ($7.95). I'll have what he's having. Buttery nubs of pasta pan fried with onion, parsley and Gruyére cheese and topped with frizzled onion comes off like a none-too-salty Teutonic mac and cheese. It's rustic and satisfying with the earthy and aromatic Gruyére. As you dig into your own little cauldron, you might wonder why the Italians spend so much time turning pasta into fancy shapes.

The Berliner recommends the Viennese apple streudel, which arrives hot and dusted with powdered sugar — don't blow on it or you'll cover everyone at your table ($3.95). The crust is soft and flaky on top, caramelized on the bottom and stuffed in the middle with firm, cinnamon spiced apples. Hell, ja. ●





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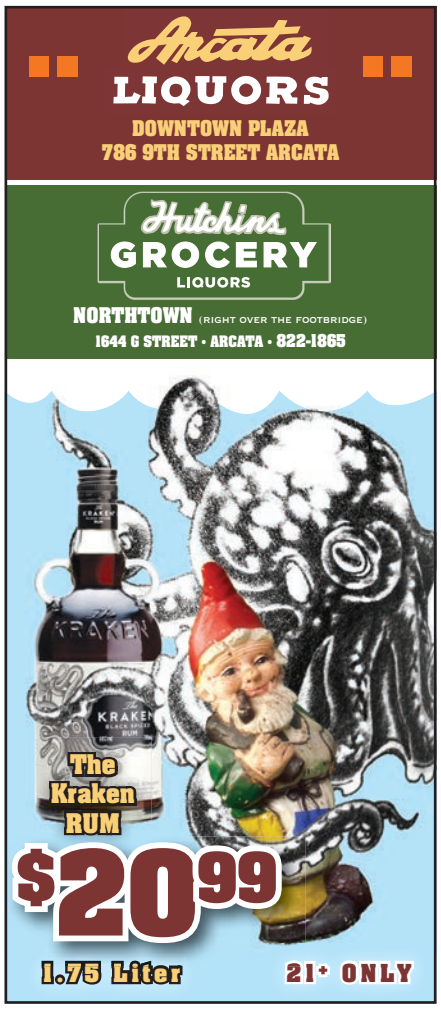

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ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	USGGO (jazz-funk) 10pm Free	Selector Rotten Rocksteady Night (DJ) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm $5
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rude Lion Sound (DJ) 10pm $2	DJ Music 10pm $2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rude Lion 10pm $2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville		Pat Holland (acoustic) 6pm Free	Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	DJ Itchie Fingaz 9pm Free	Latter Day Bard and Tom Bennett (folk) 9pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (rock) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free

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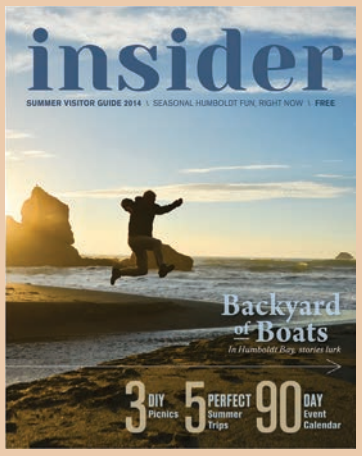

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CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
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EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795	*Best in Show* (film and party) 6pm $5				
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 7pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 7pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm Free	
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OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya (DJs) 10pm Free	Masta Shredda (DJ) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ) 10pm Free		
THE PLAYROOM 725-5438 11109 Main St, Fortuna					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Lisa Baney (jazz) 7pm Free	Tiana from Hawaii (reggae) 7pm Free			[W] Gary Stewart and Friends (folk) 7pm Free

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SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	Falling Rocks (country/swing) 7pm Free				
THE SHANTY 444-2053 213 Third St., Eureka					[M] Ex-Cult, Zig Zags, White Manna and TxExDx (punk/metal) 9pm $5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Hundred Heads and more (rock) 9pm Free	Tentative Comedy 9pm Free	Happy Otherwise and Blood Orphan (indie rock) 9pm Free		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7:30pm Free
THE WORKS 442-8121 210 C St., Eureka			Cyclops & the Owl (surf rock) 6pm Free		

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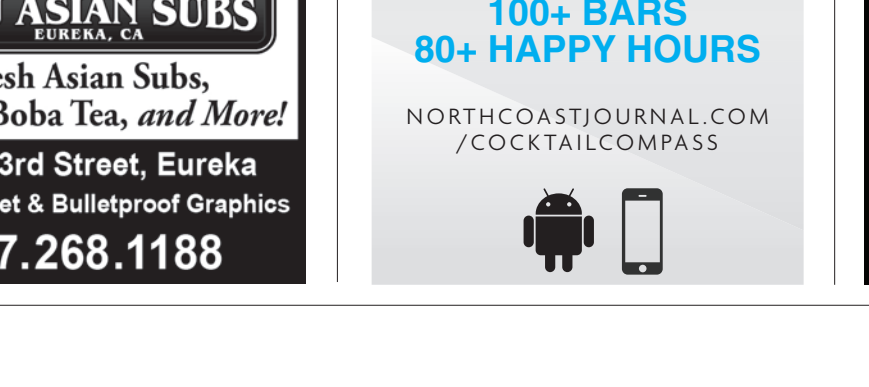

WHO: Ex-Cult
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 11 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: The Shanty
TICKETS: $5

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Dance the Night Away

Dead questions and musical locavores

By Jennifer Savage
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Crabs are over. The students are returning. The end of summer draws nigh. In the meantime, we still have sunshine at the river and a bit of nightlife to soothe your soul.

WHO: The Lopez
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 9 at 11 p.m.
WHERE: The Alibi
TICKETS: $5

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Thursday: All doom, no gloom

Do you like heavy metal? **War Möth** (love the umlaut, fellows), featuring locals **Wolf Navarro**, **Sean Ennis**, **Dan Davis** and **Kelly Brannon**, brings the devil's music to the Jambalaya — the band would like you to "come and rock!!" Also, **Dead Man's Tale**, about which not much is known other than they are also local and also an "exciting heavy rock band." The doom begins around 9:45 p.m. Be 21-or-over, my lambs.

Friday: Your friends and neighbors

Humboldt Brews celebrates Local Band Night with surf rockers **The Mother Vines**, whose sound, at least on the track "Wild Free Country," inspired agreeable head-nodding by the people who happened to be sitting around my living room while I wrote this. Also **Dead Drift**, a band without a Facebook or Google profile — apparently they're local, what with the aforementioned "Local Band Night" and all — and the fun, fuzzy **Fairy Rings**, a band boasting the approval of Local Artist Cool Guy **Jesse Weidel**. Cover's $5 at the door, show is 21-and-over and starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Dance for fun, funk for a cause, 'snot rock'

I saw a movie once in which dancing was outlawed because it was, essentially, a sin. Inspired lust and stuff. But the killjoy adults were no match for teenage desire, especially once bad boy **Ren McCormack** came to town. Arcata has a lot of rules, but, thankfully, the powers-that-be will allow you to salsa, cha-cha, merengue and otherwise get your sexy on via coordinated hand, foot and, most importantly, hip movements. Where can you experience this sensory-heightening fun, you ask? At Mazzotti's, where a new monthly **Baile'N Mazzotti's** Latin dancing night allows an opportunity to make the most of the joint's rather fabulous wooden dance floor. Five dollars and an ID stating you are at least 18 years old will get you in. The dancing starts at 9 p.m.

WHO: War Möth
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 7 at 9:45 p.m.
WHERE: Jambalaya
TICKETS: TBA

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Up the same way, another event that includes shaking your groove thing — for a cause other than just getting your juices flowing, you hedonist, you. **Instrumental Flight** is throwing a benefit for the **O'Brien School for the Maasai** (in Tanzania, natch!) in what is aptly named **Funk Night for the Maasai**. Your donations — $10 minimum to get in — will help **Dave Klawitter** get the school's new music department off the ground. Live music from the **Get Down Crew** and **DJ Rickshaw with The Klaw** and a light show by **Marmalade Sky** at the Jambalaya. Doors at 9:30 p.m., 21-and-over. Tons more info at instrumentalflight.com.

And then you've got your Pittsburgh "snot rock." In the form of **The Lopez**. At the Alibi. You know the drill. (The drill: $5, 11 p.m., 21-and-over.)

Monday: Two kinds of love

You need some goddamn good honky-tonk on a Monday night, yes, you do. Which is why you're going to suck it up and go out and see Flint, Mich. native **Whitey Morgan and the 78's** at Humboldt Brews. Tickets are $10, the outlaw twang starts at 9 p.m. and yes, 21-and-over.

Wait. What? Two serious shows on a Monday night? Oh, Humboldt. The way things work out. All right, here we go. Over at the Shanty, you've got Memphis' **Ex-Cult** riffing some punk like it's 1982 and they're in the garage next door, plus **Zig Zags**, similarly inclined but out of El Lay, local trippers **White Manna** and A-town's superchill **TxExDx**. Show starts at 9 p.m. and cover's $5. It's the Shanty — be of legal drinking age.

Ever so slightly ahead

In far more gentler options, **The Littlest Birds** arrive with cello and banjo in hand next Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Mad River Brewery, playing at the perfectly sophisticated time of 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sweet, lovely, old-time Americana tunes. Free.

On Thursday, Aug. 14, an all-ages show (hallelujah) takes place courtesy of the dedicated folks at the Placebo with the wailing gothy vocals and elegant drumming of **The Spiritual Bat**, **Megathon Leviathan,** the noise-heavy **IDTAL** and a sort of tragically romantic post-punk offering via **The Disaffectionate**. Show starts at 7 p.m. in the Ink Annex. No drugs or booze. Cover is $6 members, $8 non.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to *music@northcoastjournal.com.*

WHO: Littlest Birds
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m.
WHERE: Mad River Brewery
TICKETS: Free

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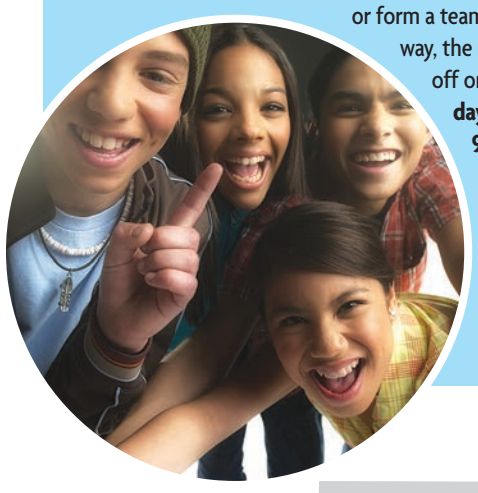
Remember when teens used to go outside and do stuff? Me neither, but Fortuna does! The **Great Race Fortuna** ($20 per team, $10 per person) is a citywide, fast-paced, scavenger hunt/goose chase for high school-aged teens (recent grads and entering freshmen included). Play alone or form a team — either way, the race takes off on **Wednesday, Aug. 13,** at **9 a.m.** at the **Multi-Generational Center**.



Some things are just meant to go together: milk and cookies, Nutella and bananas, bugs and beer. On **Sunday, Aug. 10**, from **3 p.m. until 5 p.m.**, local expert Pete Haggard will be on-site at the **Humboldt Coastal Nature Center** for the brew-soaked insect hunt, **Beer and Bugs** ($10). Search for bugs in and around the dune forest, or bring any mystery bugs you might have at home! Pete will help identify the bugs while you enjoy a cold brewski.

The 2014 CASA Kid Walk season officially started on Aug. 1, but it deserves a more ceremonious start than the turn of a calendar page. On **Friday, Aug. 8,** at **6 p.m.**, CASA will ring in the new season with their **Kid Walk Kick Off** (free). This mini-parade, accompanied by music from Samba na Chuva, starts at Arcata Exchange and winds its way to Robert Goodman Wines for a special reception. You're probably going to end up walking at some point, so why not walk for a good cause?

calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

7 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

MOVIES

***Best in Show* Party and Screening.** 6 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Come celebrate the *Journal*'s Best of Humboldt 2014 issue with cocktails, nibbles and a showing of the dog show mockumentary. $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

***Angel Azul*.** 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Ocean Night's documentary explores the artistic efforts of Jason deCaires Taylor to make artificial coral reefs. $3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Dancing in the street. Cajun rock and blues by Tom Rigney. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

THEATER

***The Poor of New York*.** 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A melodrama set in the post-financial collapse of 1857. $18. NCRT@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. Bring your children ages 0-5 for a chance to play with others. Free.

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more for you and your youngsters. Free. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Jerry Cottrell plays this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music. Marty Flashman plays this week.

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

Humboldt County Beekeepers Association. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Brad Woodward talks about queen-rearing for the small beekeeper and using nuc hives in the apiary. $2. humboldtbeekeepers.org. 845-3362.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. $10. 445-1910.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. $18, $16 seniors and kids under 17, $10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

SPORTS

Lawn Games. 6 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Come and play bocce, cornhole and more. Free.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

8 friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and performing world dance. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

"Eagles in Your Home." 7:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors this talk by local wildlife biologists Sandra Hunt-von Arb and Jim Campbell-Spickler, who discuss the Humboldt Bay Eagle cam. Come fragrance free. Free. www.iws.org/hbe.html.

Humboldt History: Unique and Useful. 7 p.m. Depot Museum, 3 Park St., Fortuna. Jerry Rohde presents photos and facts about Humboldt's history of making its own products and wares. Free.

THEATER

***Midsummer Night's Dream*.** 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Plays in the Park presents Shakespeare's magical and mischievous comedy about young lovers, carpenters-turned-actors and fairies. $12 general, $10 advance. cityofarcata.org/departments/parks-recreation/plays-in-the-park. 822-5951.

***The Poor of New York*.** 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

***Thoroughly Modern Millie*.** 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. New York flappers, Kansas country girls, wannabe mobsters and millionaires in disguise explore being modern in a new American era. $11, $19. www.hloc.org. 822-1318.

***The Wedding Singer*.** 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Based on the popular movie, the rom-com musical takes place in Ridgefield, New Jersey in 1985. info@ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

CASA Kid Walk Kick Off. 6-9 p.m. Robert Goodman Winery, 937 10th St., Arcata. Join CASA Humboldt and Samba na Chuva for a short parade, starting at Arcata Exchange. Then enjoy the party at the winery. Free. chelsea@humboldtcasa.org. www.robertgoodmanwines.com. 443-3197.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. See Aug. 7 listing.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

No, You're the Best

The Best of Humboldt 2014 issue in your hands is as good an excuse as any to have a little soiree. On Thursday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m., join the *Journal* staff at the Eureka Theater for cocktail hour and a screening of ***Best in Show*** ($5). It's a peek at the behind-the-scenes mayhem with a cast of competitive neurotics and delusional obsessives. The movie, that is.

Belly up to the art deco bar and order a Salty Dog or a Greyhound (they were good enough for your grandparents — try one) and mingle. Growling? Wolf Dawg will be selling its signature hot dogs in the lobby.

At 7 p.m., grab a seat and settle in for the dog show mockumentary starring Parker Posey, John Michael Higgins, Catherine O'Hara, Bob Balaban, Christopher Guest, Jane Lynch and Eugene Levy. Director Guest brings the petty backstage drama, awkward pauses, oversharing and deadpan hilarity of ***This is Spinal Tap*** (to which comedies like *The Office* owe a tremendous debt) to the Mayflower Kennel Club's dog show and its breeders, owners and judges. If you've seen it, it's been too long. If you haven't, then this is a matter of cultural literacy. But, like, funny.

See you there, Humboldt!

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double-elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. $5 plus $3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. $1. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Skate with your friends and family. $4 youth, $4.75 adults. 441-9181.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

COMEDY

Ngaio Bealum and Caitlin Gill. Cecil's New Orleans Bistro 773 Redwood Dr., Garberville. 8-11 p.m. Two comedy headliners for the price of one! 502-9656. Free.

9 saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info.

Open House. 5-8 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Watercolors by Renate Walker and colorful abstracts by Patricia Reeb are on display this month. Enjoy refreshments, discover local art and build community. Free. www.studio299.tripod.com.

MUSIC

How Can I Keep From Singing? 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. An evening of songs of peace and justice.The proceeds from refreshments will benefit Veterans For Peace. Child friendly. free. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

Woofstock and Mutt Strut. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A full-day of man's best friend, live music and dog contests. Proceeds benefit the Sequoia Humane Society. $15 general. info@sequoiahumane.org. woofstock.org. 442-1782.

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Kinetic Carnivale. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial St., Willits. A kinetic and steampunk festival of art, cars, sculptures, crafts and food vendors. Followed by the Grand Ball. $10, $5, free to kids under 12. Info@KineticCarnivale.com. www.KineticCarnivale.com. 459-2736.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children aged 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Firefighter Fun Day. 12-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Children can learn about fire safety while enjoying games, crafts and activities. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

Smokey Bear's 70th Birthday. 4-7 p.m. Six Rivers National Forest Headquarters, 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka. Stop by and wish him a happy birthday, learn about his history and get a "bear" hug. Don't forget to bring a camera! Free.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. The LaPatina Band plays this week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Dream Quest Farmer's Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Post Office, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Produce from local farms and the Dream Quest garden. Operated by Dream Quest teens. Free. 530-629-3564.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Milt Boyd. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Pat Bitton. Free. rras.org/calendar.

Center Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the Friends of the Dunes property by removing invasive plants. Tools and gloves provided, bring water and wear work clothes. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Full Moon Rising Cocktail Cruise. 7:30-8:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Come aboard the Madaket and watch the moon rise as the sun sets. Reservations required. $25. 445-1910.

Headwaters Storytelling. 3-4 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, six miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Join storyteller and naturalist Paul Woodland for witty, whimsical and wondrous nature stories. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2300.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Aug. 8 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Second Saturday of every month, 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

COMEDY

Ngaio Bealum and Caitlin Gill. Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St. 8-11 p.m. Standup comedy from out of town meets a local stage and local performers; hilarity ensues. $10. 502-9656.

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HOPS IN HUMBOLDT BEER FESTIVAL

Fortuna's Rohner Park
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD

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Summer of Woof

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Have you been spending the summer sniffing around the same old places and running with your usual pack? Get out and see some other dogs. Take your people to **Halvorsen Park** for **Woofstock** on **Saturday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m.** ($12). Make puppy eyes and get them to spring for the **Mutt Strut** parade at **11 a.m.** if you want to see and be seen around Old Town while raising some more cash for Sequoia Humane Society ($25, includes Woofstock admission).

Show off in the **Doggie Fun Zone** with a little obstacle course action, then put your nose to the ground for the **treasure hunt** and splash around the **pirate lagoon** (no algae!). Of course there will be plenty of **food vendors** and **live music** to keep those on two legs happy, too.

Competitive? Start practicing for the **best trick contest** at **2 p.m.**, because your tired roll-over-and-play-dead move won't cut it here. Bring your swagger for the **tail wagging contest**, plant some sloppy ones to win **best kiss** or twin up with your person for the **look-alike competition**. And protest all you want in the name of dignity, but deep down you want to win that **costume contest.** It's OK. *What happens at Woofstock stays at Woofstock.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

10 sunday

LECTURE

Butterflies of the Tolowa Coast. 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Biologist Gary Falxa gives a short slide presentation on the local butterfly, then leads a walk to a nearby habitat. Free.

MOVIES

Peter Pan. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Take the second star to the right and straight on til morning. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Concerts on the Plaza. 2:30-5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Arcata Main Street presents music of many genres such as reggae, funk and rock. Free. www.arcatamainstreet.com.

THEATER

The Poor of New York. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Scheherazade. 2 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Plays in the Park presents a youth production of a rollicking re-telling of the classic *1001 Arabian Nights*. Free. playsinthepark.org.

Thoroughly Modern Millie. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Aug. 8 listing.

The Wedding Singer. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See Aug. 8 listing.

EVENTS

Kinetic Carnivale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial St., Willits. See Aug. 9 listing.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. This week features music from The Soulful Sidekicks. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

OUTDOORS

Beer and Bugs Workshop. 3-5 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Sample Redwood Curtain microbrews and learn about bugs from local expert Pete Haggard. Bring mystery bugs for identification. Reservations required. $10 non-members, $8 members. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call these waters home. Reservations required. $20, $18 seniors and juniors, $12 for children 4 and older, free for children under 4. 445-1910.

Full Moon Rising Cocktail Cruise. 7:30-8:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 9 listing.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This two- to three-hour, leisurely walk is an opportunity for people to learn the common birds of Humboldt County. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

ETC

Introductory Bridge. Second Sunday of every month, 1:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte Street, Eureka. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

11 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. $4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. $1.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. See Aug. 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

12 tuesday

BOOKS

Rachel DeWoskin. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author reads, signs and takes questions about her new young adult novel *Blind*. Free. northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

EVENTS

HUMbucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMbucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Fresh produce and live music in the afternoon. With live music from Tony Roach. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Lyndsey Battle plays this week. Free. 441-9999.

Food for People's Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Dr. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org. 445-3166. Second Tuesday of every month, All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

ETC

Dedication Ceremony. 10:30 a.m. Yurok Veterans Cemetery, 28263 Bald Hills Road, Orick. The ceremony marks the completion of the Veterans Cemetery. Refreshments follow the ceremony. Free.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's Comedy Open Mic Night. The Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata. Second Tuesday of every month, 9 p.m. $3. Join us for an evening of local comics, newbies and maybe even you. joe@savagehenrymagazine.com, 822-4766.

13 wednesday

MOVIES

Revolt of the Zombies. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night with the 1936 sequel to *White Zombie* is set in Cambodia after WWI. Old-timey BRAAAIIIINNNNSSS. Free w/$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Israel Vibration. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Northern Delights, 7091 State Highway 3, Hayfork. The reggae legends

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play an intimate show in the middle of nowhere. $40, $45. www.northerndelightshayfork.com. 530-628-5246.

EVENTS

The Great Race Fortuna. 9 a.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. High school-aged kids form teams and run, scavenge and solve puzzles all over Fortuna. $20 per team, $10 per person. bchilds@ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Humboldt County Fair Gala and Preview. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The Ferndale Garden Club kicks off the Humboldt County Fair with live music, wine and hors d'oeuvres. The first 100 guests get a commemorative goblet. $15, $25 for a pair. www.humboldtcountyfair.org. 786-9184 Ferndale Garden Club.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Kids ages 0-5 and their parents can enjoy circletime, plus free play in the museum. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss various conservation issues of interest with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 518 Seventh St. 9 p.m. Free. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. 497-6093.

14 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See Aug. 7 listing.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third Street, Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and non-fiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

THEATER

The Poor of New York. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Live and satellite horse racing, mule racing, carnival rides and games, death-defying stunts, live entertainment, exhibits, livestock events and more. $8 general, $3 race admission. humboldtcountyfair.org. 786-9511.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. See Aug. 7 listing.

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Aug. 7 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Aug. 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

SPORTS

Lawn Games. 6 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 7 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Heads Up...

NorCal Oasis is accepting entries for its "Not Your Momma's Talent Show." Appications are due by August 20. 506-6810.

The Eureka Symphony seeks volunteers for a variety of positions and activities in the 2014-15 season. 442-4643.

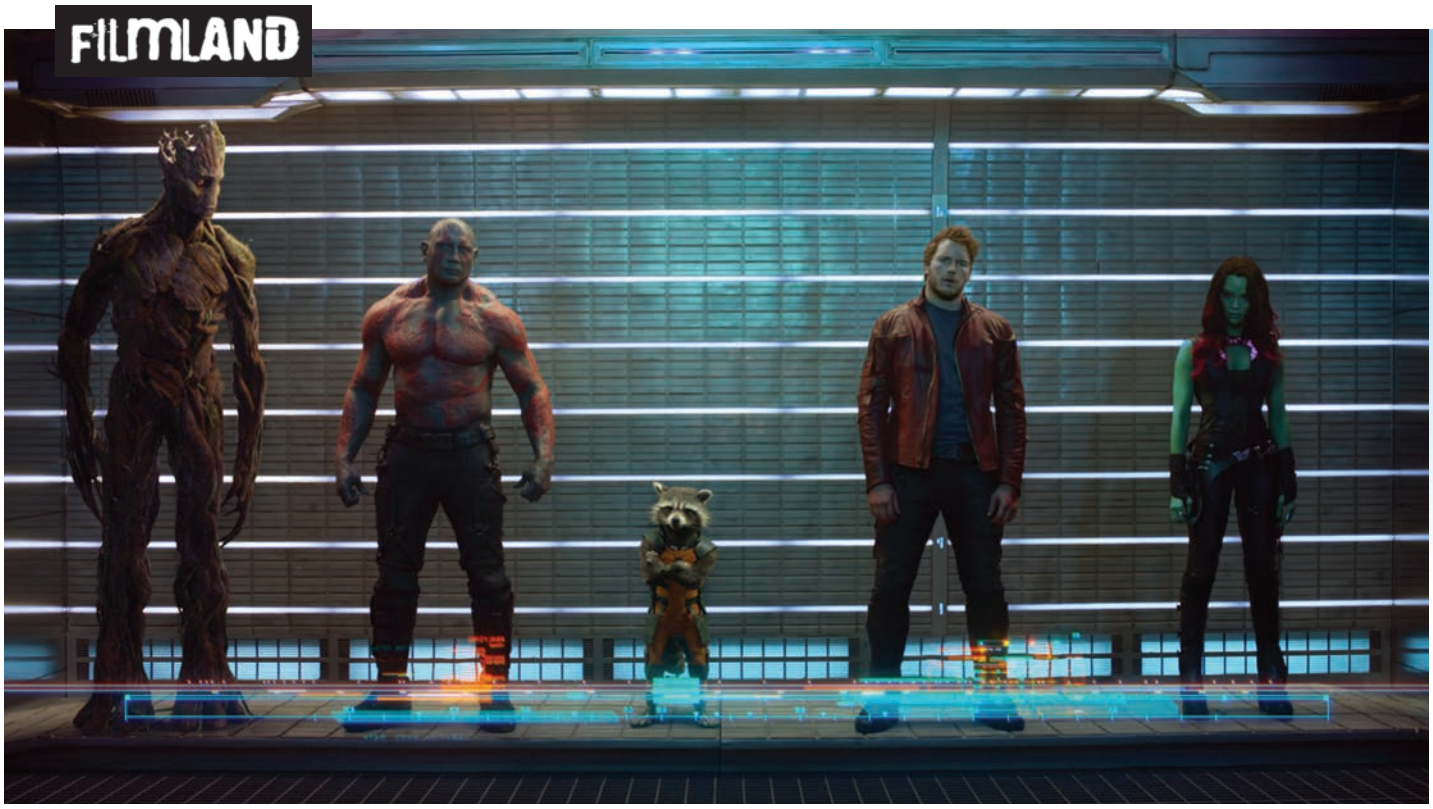
Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits in September and beyond. 442-5444.

The Jefferson Community Center offers free lunches to anyone under 18 throughout the summer. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. 497-6280.

Food for People presents its free summer lunch program for children. Call for a list of sites all over the county. 445-3166.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage and up-cycled items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349. ●



SPOILER: THE RACCOON IS KEYSER SOZE.

Guardians Gets it Right

Brown biopic lacks soul

By John J. Bennett
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Reviews

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY. I've admired writer/director James Gunn for years, even if I'm not an outright fan of everything he's done. He cut his teeth at Troma Studios, way back when, and accidentally catching its *Toxic Avenger* movies on TV as a child both shaped and scarred me in ways I'll likely never understand. So I feel like Gunn and I share some minor part of the cinematic journey. More than that, though, I applaud his ability to sustain a career inside the Hollywood machine — with screenplay credits for *Dawn of the Dead* (2004) and both *Scooby Doo* movies (2002, 2005) — while maintaining the passion and drive to make his own, edgier projects. *Slither* (2006) and *Super* (2010) are indisputably the work of a person with a singular vision: a dark, skewed, challenging perspective on popular entertainment. They are also, both because and in spite of their tendency to induce discomfort, hugely entertaining. To me, Gunn has the ideal resumé to helm a summer blockbuster. I'm just shocked that anybody in Hollywood agrees with me and that the weekend box office has proven us right.

Unlike the rest of the recent, gargantuan Marvel franchise (excepting parts of *The Avengers*), *Guardians* is pleasing and successful because it refuses to succumb to seriousness. To be sure, it has within it moments of genuine gravity; it opens with a boy losing his mother to cancer, of all things. On balance, though, the movie is weighted more toward humor and excitement. It's funny and colorful and atmospheric; kind of like reading a comic book.

Immediately after his mother's death in 1988, the young boy of the opening is presumably abducted by aliens. We next encounter him 26 years later on an abandoned planet in some far-flung corner of the universe. Peter Quill/Starlord (Chris Pratt) has grown into a wise-cracking intergalactic thief, and an unlikely part of a ragged, prickly crew called Ravagers. After he finds and makes off with his prize, an ornate orb of unknown import, things get hairy. Turns out he double-crossed his Ravager boss Yondo (Michael Rooker), who put a bounty on his head. By the time he makes another planet to sell the orb, cyborg raccoon bounty hunter Rocket (Bradley Cooper) and his tree-man sidekick Groot (Vin Diesel) are all over him. Likewise Gamora (Zoe Saldana), a green assassin dispatched by the genocidal maniac into whose hands we must hope the orb does not fall. A protracted showdown in a shopping center lands Quill, Rocket, Groot and Gamora in prison. Circumstances bring them together with

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MOVIES August 7-August 13
Thurs Aug 7 – Ocean Night,
Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, $3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider & Baykeeper members & children 10 & under.
Sat Aug 9 – Stand Up! Comedy
Presents Steel Cage Death Match! Doors @ 8 PM, Show @ 9 PM, $10 advanced @ www.arcatatheater.com, $10 @ door, 18+.
Sun Aug 10 - Peter Pan (1953),
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is $5, Rated G.
Wed Aug 13 – Sci Fi Night
ft. Revolt of the Zombies (1936),
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/food & Bev Purchase.
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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. **As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.**

Broadway Cinema
1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Tue: (12:05, 3), 6, 9
Get On Up Fri-Tue: (1:55), 5:10, 8:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Tue: (12:40, 3:35), 6:30, 9:25
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D Fri-Tue: (11:50a.m., 2:40), 5:35, 8:30
Hercules Fri-Mon: (2:20, 4:40), 7:05, 9:30; Tue: (2:20, 4:40), 7:05
How to Train Your Dragon 2 Fri-Tue: (1:05, 3:45)
The Hundred-Foot Journey Fri-Tue: (12, 2:55), 5:50, 8:40
Into the Storm Fri-Tue: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7, 9:20
Lucy Fri-Tue: (12:20, 2:30, 4:50), 7:15, 9:40
Planes: Fire & Rescue Fri-Tue: (12:05, 2:25)
The Purge: Anarchy Fri-Tue: 6:15, 8:45
Step Up All In Fri-Tue: (3:55), 9:15
Step Up All In 3D Fri-Tue: (1:15), 6:35
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri-Tue: (11:55a.m., 2:45), 6:20
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D Fri-Tue: (12:10), 8:55
Transformers: Age of Extinction Fri-Tue: (4:45), 8:10

Mill Creek Cinema
1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Fri-Tue: (12:05, 3), 6, 8:55
Get On Up Fri-Tue: (1:55), 5:15, 8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Tue: (12:30, 2:40, 3:20), 6:15, 8:20, 9:10
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D Fri-Tue: (11:50a.m.), 5:30
The Hundred-Foot Journey Fri-Tue: (11:55a.m., 2:50), 5:45, 8:40
Into the Storm Fri-Tue: (12, 2:20, 4:40), 7, 9:20
Lucy Fri-Tue: (12:15, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10, 9:30
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri-Tue: (3:50), 6:25
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D Fri-Tue: (1:15), 9

Minor Theatre
1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Sun: (12:30, 3:20), 6:10, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:20), 6:10, 9
The Hundred-Foot Journey Fri-Sun: (12:55, 3:40), 6:25, 9:10; Mon-Thu: (3:40), 6:25, 9:10
A Most Wanted Man Fri-Sun: (12:20, 3:05), 5:50, 8:35; Mon-Thu: (3:05), 5:50, 8:35

Fortuna Theatre
1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Sat: (1:15, 2:15, 4:10, 5:10), 7:10, 8, 9:55; Sun-Thu: (1:15, 2:15, 4:10, 5:10), 7:10, 8
Into the Storm Fri-Sat: (12:25, 2:45, 5), 7:05, 9:25; Sun-Thu: (12:25, 2:45, 5), 7:05
Lucy Fri-Sat: (12, 2:15, 4:55), 7:20, 9:40; Sun-Thu: (12, 2:15, 4:55), 7:20
Planes: Fire & Rescue Fri-Thu: (12:05, 2:10)
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri-Sat: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15, 9:35; Sun-Thu: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D Fri-Thu: (5:15), 7:45

Garberville Theatre
766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580

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revenge obsessed Drax the Destroyer (Dave Bautista), and the team ends up fighting shoulder to shoulder to, well, guard the galaxy.

It's a little complicated, with a lot of characters and plot thrown at us all at once, and that's my only complaint. Gunn paces the exposition expertly so we're not completely overwhelmed, but he may have incorporated too much story for the movie's own good. But he does it with such immersive art direction and clever dialogue, that I have to forgive that minor trespass. Even if my attention slipped during the more expansive battle sequences, I was still involved in the narrative and compelled by the team dynamic of the protagonists. *Guardians of the Galaxy* is exciting and good-looking, but most importantly it is fun and funny, a rare combination among recent summer fare. PG13. 121m.

GET ON UP. Since James Brown is arguably the most vital, important figure in 20th century American music, it shouldn't come as a surprise that we'd get a biopic sooner or later. This one is intermittently compelling, well-enough acted and competently made, but it only made me wish I was watching a good documentary, or even a concert movie, instead.

Directed by Tate Taylor (*The Help*, 2011), *Get On Up* takes a fairly familiar "rags to riches/it's lonely at the top" narrative structure, then attempts to subvert its conventionality with wild chronological swings and intermittent asides to the camera. They only reinforce the notion that we are watching a fictional movie about a famous figure, not the figure himself. It doesn't help that Chadwick Boseman, while giving a strong, dynamic performance, is covered in pancake makeup and awkward wigs. (Or that his Georgia accent occasionally slips, but no matter.)

I appreciate that Taylor, with screenwriters Jez and John-Henry Butterworth and Steven Baigelman, chose to include the bizarre 1988 incident, wherein a grief-stricken, drug-addled Brown accosted a woman for using his toilet. It's an indicator that the creative team intended this as a sort of warts-and-all portrait of the man. But they settle for a happy ending, leaving behind much of the complexity and moral ambiguity suggested throughout the movie. There are some hard themes and ideas inside *Get On Up*, but they never get full treatment. The end result feels, in spite of the amazing soundtrack (thanks to "producer" Mick Jagger, who owns the Brown catalog, apparently), stagy and inconsequential. PG13. 138m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES. Back into the sewers for more '80s kids' money with a slightly more grotesque set of turtles than the cartoon. With Megan Fox and Will Arnett. PG13. 101m.

INTO THE STORM. A town is battered by a series of tornadoes in one day. With Richard Armitage and a profound lack of sharks. PG13. 89m.

STEP UP ALL IN. Like *Step Up*, but all in. Dancers from the previous films (um, not Channing Tatum) throw down in Vegas. PG13. 112m.

THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY. Helen Mirren plays a schmancy restaurant owner who wars with the new Indian place across the street in this comic gastro-romance. PG. 122m.

Continuing

A MOST WANTED MAN. Missing Philip Seymour Hoffman? See him as an anti-terrorist spymaster pulling strings and laying traps in Hamburg. R. 122m.

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES. Stunning visual effects, intense battles and a story with an emotional authenticity generally unseen in summer blockbusters. PG13. 130m.

HERCULES. Even Dwayne Johnson's lion-topped mug can't make this predictable ruin come alive. With John Hurt and Ian McShane. PG13. 99m.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2. Transportive animation and talented voice acting create a world worth revisiting and a story with humor and real drama. PG. 102m.

LUCY. Director Luc Besson muddles an interesting idea with half-baked plotting, wasting Scarlett Johansson as a woman dosed with a drug that allows her to access the other 90 percent of her brain. R. 90m.

PLANES: FIRE AND RESCUE. Sequel to the animated *Cars* spin-off, with voice work by Dane Cook and Julie Bowen. PG. 84m.

THE PURGE: ANARCHY. Horror sequel about citizens gone wild in a violent American dystopia. PG13. 130m.

TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION. Even game actors and fun cameos can't save the planet from the thin plot and epic running time of the latest Michael Bay disaster. He might have tried more dinosaurs. PG13. 165m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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CREATIVE WRITING. Thurs's., Sept. 11-Oct. 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $40. Held at Garberville Instructional Site. Explore the benefits of writing in a group. Local writer Stewart Kirby will facilitate this group of writers to develop their own voice, practice, and delve into theme and content. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education 476-4500 to register. (CMM-0807)

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COB OVEN WORKSHOP. Fri. Aug. 22 & Sat. Aug. 23. Hands-on instruction, will discuss the use of cob in building, clay plasters, thermal mass/radiant heat cooking, and other techniques associated with building an oven out of mud. Free camping on -site, community, bonfire, breakfast and a wood fired feast! Kids welcomed and encouraged. Contact Tracy Lough for more info. (805) 300-0475

Home & Garden

BEGINNING WITH HERBS. See, taste, smell and learn about some of the most commonly used herbs and how to incorporate them into daily life for overall health and well-being. With Candice Brunlinger. Tues., Sept. 2-Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m. Fee: $75. This sustainable living course is offered by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) through the HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (G-0821)

FALL PLANT IDENTIFICATION. Mon's., Sept. 8-Oct. 20, 1:30-4 p.m., $80. Learn to identify a wide variety of plants suited to our local area on guided walks around the College of the Redwoods main campus and adjacent Botanical Garden. Call to register. College of the Redwoods Community Education 476-4500. (HG-0807)

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Languages

INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE. If you already have some Russian reading, writing and simple conversation ability, this course will broaden your language skills. With Anya Lipnik. Tues./Thurs., Sept. 2-25, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fee: $100. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (LA-0821)

50 and Better

APPRECIATING TODAY'S POETRY I: BECOMING A POET. Learn methods to overcome the daunting blank page, find your unique voice with writing prompts from instructor Pat McCutcheon. All levels of readers and writers welcome. Wed's., Aug. 27-Sept. 17, 3-5 p.m. OLLI Members $65/non-members $90. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0821)

BOOK ARTS: BOOK-IN-A-BOX. Create a custom box to encase your handmade book. Learn the basics of making and covering boxes, then create a simple book to showcase. With Michele Olsen. Tues., Aug. 26 and Thurs., Aug. 28, 1-4 p.m. OLLI Members $55/non-members $80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0821)

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at A1AA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Basics for Boomers, 4-5 p.m., August 14. On deck: Medicare Plan Finder Class, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. (O-0807)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

Spiritual

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CLIA CMA CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT CLASS. Thurs., Aug. 28, 6-9 p.m., $30. 3 hour CMA continuing education will review and explain what CLIA waived means and identify some common CLIA waived tests used in the physician's office. Learn to Interpret abnormal lab values for patient education purposes and recognize relevant terminology and abbreviations. Call to register, College of the Redwoods Community Education 476-4500. (V-0807)

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legal NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANEEN LAVENIA OHLHEISER, AKA JANEEN OHLHEISER CASE NO. PR140190

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
JANEEN LAVENIA OHLHEISER, AKA JANEEN OHLHEISER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PADRAIC JASON KLINE
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PADRAIC JASON KLINE
Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 14, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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July 21, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/31, 8/7, 8/14/2014 (14-236)

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: DR140321
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

TESTATE AND INTERSTATE SUCCESSORS OF ALFRED J. LIPPMAN, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, OR SUCH DECEDENT
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
KATHARINE WHITE
Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and cost on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
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Dated: June 04, 2014
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
You are served as an individual defendant
Filed: June 11, 2013
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-248)

NOTICE OF HEARING DECEDENT'S ESTATE OR TRUST
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET, EUREKA, CA. 95501
ESTATE OF EDNA CARMO FURTADO
CASE NO. PR130028

NOTICE is given that KATHY HUGHES (Cardoza): Personal Representative has filed a Report of Sale and Petition for Order Confirming Sale of Real Property.
THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF ARCATA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
Lots 9 and 11 in Block 2 of Twin Park Addition to the City of Arcata according to the revised map of said addition on file in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California in Book 11 of Maps, Page 13. APN: 505-094-004-000
2019 Eastern Avenue, Arcata, California, 95521
Terms of Sale: All cash, As is, Without warranties, except as to title.
You may refer to the filed document for more information. (Some documents filed with the court are confidential.)
A HEARING on the matter will be held as follows: August 29, 2014, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 2, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA. 95501
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PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th of August, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at **Rainbow Self Storage**, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:

Alvin Backues, Unit # 5019
Margaret Holverson, Unit # 5067
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The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Danny Davis, Unit # 2006
Dawn Matthew, Unit # 2416
Jacklyn Gardenhire, Unit # 3407

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Chris Ayer, Unit # 1116
Dusty Titus, Unit # 1162
Terry Lange, Unit # 1170
Anne Colvine, Unit # 1220
Stanley Hawk, Unit # 1501
Barbara Bareilles, Unit # 1364
Harold Lawrence, Unit # 1516
Robert Los, Unit # 1567
Jeremy Voris, Unit # 1575
Travis Johnson, Unit # 1622
Sheila Bates, Unit # 1660
Earl Carlson, Unit # 1693
Shana Rizzi, Unit # 1696
Mark Hand, Unit # 1767
Jasmine Rafferty, Unit # 1782

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

William Elcan, Unit # 120
Michael Cordary, Unit # 186
Christopher Vandiver, Unit # 230
Bradley Hooper, Unit # 237
Sean Grimes, Unit # 247
Daniel Winger, Unit # 359
Marcus Brower, Unit # 403
Rachel Hope, Unit # 413
Timothy Taylor, Unit # 438
Rachelle Thomas, Unit # 445

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Amber Casey, Unit # 4116
Alejandro Fuentez, Unit # 4135
Rose Gutierrez-Jimenez, Unit # 4328
Matthew George, Unit # 4363
Shaelyn Rowland, Unit # 4550
Cassidy Quinn, Unit # 4738
Anthony Vella, Unit # 6152
Kristen Price, Unit # 6174
Tashina Surber, Unit # 6182
Carolyn Harvest, Unit # 7029 (Held in Co. Unit)
Maria Ordonez, Unit # 7079

The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alejandro Fuentez, Unit # 6348
Kathleen Skidmore, Unit # 6358
Roger Martin, Unit # 6406
Faith Soto-Jacobs, Unit # 6440
Chad Betts, Unit # 6449

The following units are located at 2394 Central Ave. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Nancy Felix Vega, Unit # 9228
Daniela Martinez, Unit # 9229
Cheryl Lynch, Unit # 9273
Amanda Carlson, Unit # 9317
Sandra Utterback, Unit # 9540

The following units are located at 1641 Holly St. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Barbara Craft, Unit # 2238
Rachel Harrison, Unit # 3145
Catherine Bjorkstrand, Unit # 5129
Catherine Bjorkstrand, Unit # 514
Reid Bolton, Unit # 6211
Lester Jake, Unit # 7113
Diana Barajas, Unit # 7202

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 7th day of August 2014 and 14th day of August 2014

08/7, 8/14/2014 (14-242)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00390

The following person is doing Business as **OCEAN PEACE DESIGN**, Humboldt, at 494 6th Ave., Westhaven, CA. 95570
Yohei Shiraishi
494 6th Ave.
Westhaven, CA. 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Yohei Shiraishi, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00393

The following person is doing Business as **STONE COLD CHILLIN**, Humboldt, at 3014 Alice Ave., Arcata CA. 95521
Jennie D. Shortt (Thompson)
3014 Alice Ave.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Jennie Shortt Thompson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-223)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
LOAN: PRETTO FILE: PFI-140421
A.P.N.: 314-141-013-000 AND 314-146-008-000

UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/31/2013. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: Brian V. Botiller, An Unmarried Man Recorded 9/10/2013 as Instrument No, 2013-020936-5 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 4/11/2014 in Book, Page, as Instrument No. 2014-006406-2 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 8/27/2014 at On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 10:30 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6810 BUTLER VALLEY ROAD, KORBEL, CA 95550 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $552,253.39 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 888-988-6736 or visit this Internet Web site salestrack.tdsf.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-140421. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 7/30/20 14 Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: Shannon Winford, Trustee Sale Officer Directions May Be Obtained Pursuant To A Written Request Submitted To The Beneficiary C/O Placer Foreclosure, Inc., 12190 Herdal Dr., Suite 9, Auburn, Ca 95603, Within 10 Days Of The First Publication Of This Notice. Placer Foreclosure, Inc. Is A Debt Collector Attempting To Collect A Debt And Any Information Obtained Will Be Used For That Purpose. TAC: 969681 PUB: 8/07 8/14 8/21/14

8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-243)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00434

The following persons are doing Business as **IF**, Humboldt, at 514 2nd Street, Eureka, CA. 95501, 258 Hillsdale St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Tanya A. Hudy
258 Hillsdale St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Todd P. Hudy
258 Hillsdale St.
Eureka, CA. 95501.
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Tanya Hudy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00476

The following person is doing Business as **REDWOOD SHADOWS**, Humboldt, at 2501 Monument Rd., Rio Dell, CA. 95562, PO Box 105, Rio Dell, CA. 95562
Beverly L. Chang
2501 Monument Rd..
Rio Dell, CA. 95562
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Beverly Chang, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-246)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00443

The following persons are doing Business as **AID CURRENT**, Humboldt, at 1225 Pine St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Matt S. Beard
1225 Pine St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Amie R. Beard
1225 Pine St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Oct. 1, 2013
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Matt Beard, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00454

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT HYDRAULICS**, Humboldt, at 13 N. Bayview, Samoa, CA. 95564, PO Box 284, Samoa, CA. 95564
Theodore D. Hertel
13 N. Bayview
Samoa, CA. 95564
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Theodore D. Hertel, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 23, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-234)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00451

The following persons are doing Business as **M & M RENTALS**, Humboldt, at 106 G St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Daniel L. Marchetti
6188 Marge Court
Eureka, CA. 95503
Nancy E. Marchetti
6188 Marge Court
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 23, 2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Daniel Marchetti, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 23, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00447

The following person is doing Business as **FREEDOM FARM**, Humboldt, at 1763 Freshwater Road, Eureka, CA. 95503
Michaela N. Hasler
1763 Freshwater Road
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Michaela Hasler, Owner/ Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/2014 (14-229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00426

The following persons are doing Business as **EAST MILL CREEK FARMS**, Humboldt, at 925 Chambers Rd., Petrolia, CA. 95558, PO Box 112, Petrolia, CA. 95558
Drew C. Barber
925 Chambers Rd.
Petrolia, CA. 95558
Amanda C. Malachesky
925 Chambers Rd.
Petrolia, CA. 95558
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/1/13
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Drew Barber, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00427

The following person is doing Business as **SECOND SIGHT TATTOO**, Humboldt, at 417 5th. St., Eureka CA. 95501
Damen C. Tesch
2329 Plunkett
Bayside, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/1/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Damen Tesch, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 7, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/2014 (14-230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00472

The following person is doing Business as **HOLE IN THE WALL- GREAT SANDWICHES**, Humboldt, at 1331 Broadway, Eureka, CA. 95501
John J. Forrest
6398 LeeAnn Dr.
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/1/1991
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ John J. Forrest, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-247)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00473

The following person is doing Business as **WRANGLETOWN CIDER COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 411 Howard Hts. Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503
Patricia A. Knittel
411 Howard Hts. Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/1/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Patricia Knittel, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-245)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00444

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT FURNITURE**, Humboldt, at 1085 K St., Arcata CA. 95521
Susan D. Paul
1403 Chester Ave.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/ Susan Paul, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/2014 (14-226)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANACRUZ MINER
NICOLAS MINER
CASE NO. CV140443
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: NANCY MINER
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: NANCY MINER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANACRUZ MINER
NICOLAS MINER
to Proposed Name
ANACRUZ BERNAL
NICOLAS BERNAL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 25, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 09, 2014
Filed: July 09, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-222)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JOSE DANIEL SERDA
CASE NO. CV140475
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:
JOSE DANIEL SERDA
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AURORA I. VALENZUELA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JOSE DANIEL SERDA
to Proposed Name
JOSE DANIEL VALENZUELA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 25, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 18, 2014
Filed: July 18, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-233)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ZA MAXX HER
CASE NO. CV140483
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:
ZA MAXX HER
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: PANG LO
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ZA MAXX HER
to Proposed Name
MAXX ZAJ HER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 16, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 23, 2014
Filed: July 23, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/2014 (14-238)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR 2013/2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the Fiscal year BEGINNING July 1, 2014, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place of inspection by interested taxpayers:

Arcata Fire Protection District Headquarters
631 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

That on August 19, 2014, 5:30 p.m. at 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at the said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Sally Lindke
Clerk of the Board

7/31, 8/7/2014 (14-239)

BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S DYMAXION WORLD MAP, WHICH CAN BE FOLDED TO MAKE A REGULAR 20-SIDED ICOSAHEDRON (ONE OF THE FIVE "PLATONIC SOLIDS"). VIEW IMAGES OF THE MERCATOR AND HOBO-DYER MAPS AT WWW.NORTHCOASTJOURNAL.COM. IMAGE: ERIC GABA, WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

The Mapmaker's Dilemma

By Barry Evans

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If you're over 50, chances are the obligatory world maps hanging in your classrooms were based on the Mercator projection. You probably remember it: Greenland, which is 14 times smaller than Africa, appears to be the same size as the continent. And Europe looks twice as large as South America, instead of half the size, as it really is.

Dutchman Gerard Mercator, as smart a businessman as he was a mapmaker, would have been appalled if he knew his map projection was used to educate children in geography, since it was never intended as anything like an accurate depiction of the globe. The English title of his 1569 map (the first world map to use what we now call the Mercator projection) is "A New and Enlarged Description of the Earth with Corrections for Use in Navigation." Navigation! The Mercator projection was designed to guide seafarers, particularly those venturing from Europe to the New World. Ships' pilots could simply follow a straight line (technically, a rhumb line) on his map to sail most efficiently from A to B. Mercator, who produced (or copied) many other maps, knew full well its inadequacy when it came to depicting an accurate picture of the Earth.

But then, no map can do this. The surface of a round Earth doesn't translate perfectly onto a flat piece of paper, no matter which way you cut, bend or stretch it. Peel an orange, and you can see the two basic solutions to the dilemma. One is to flatten the peel, tearing it as you go; the other is to imagine the peel as an elastic sheet, and keep it intact by stretching it.

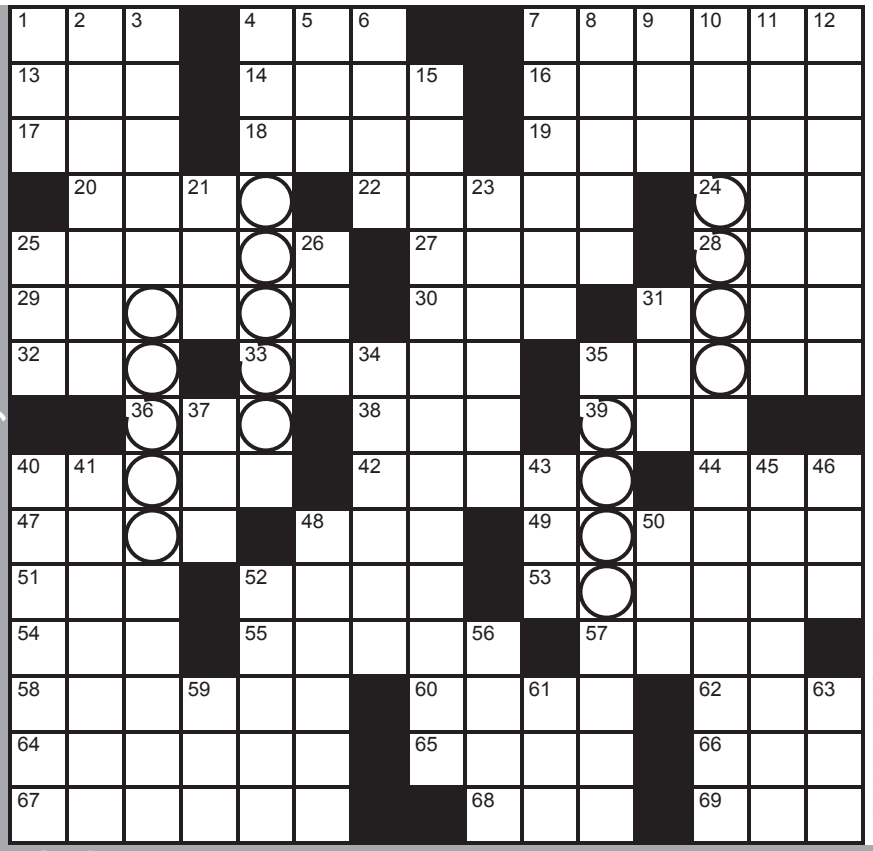
The most successful example of the "tearing" method is, in my opinion, Buckminster Fuller's 1943 Dymaxion map. By approximating the Earth's spherical shape as a regular 20-sided icosahedron, and by making intelligent decisions about which edges to cut and which to fold, Fuller was able to show the continents as nearly contiguous. Such a projection is useful in illustrating, for instance, the progress of human migrations out of Africa. By basing the map on an icosahedron, he was also able to keep area distortion to less than 2 percent.

On the other hand, the "elastic peel" method of flattening the sphere has been the traditional method of mapmakers throughout history, at least since the Greco-Egyptian geographer Claudius Ptolemy (90-168 AD) created his representation of the known world. My vote for the best of this kind goes to the 2003 Hobo-Dyer cylindrical equal-area projection. This particular projection has zero distortion ("standard parallels") at 37.5 degrees latitude north and south, with lands closer to the equator shown narrower than they actually are, and with polar regions stretched sideways. It's about as good a compromise as you can achieve on a rectangular sheet of paper, although it's hopelessly incorrect as you approach the poles.

Back to Mercator. The projection used on his 1569 map is out of fashion these days — if you're younger than 50, the world map you grew up with as a kid was probably similar to either the Dymaxion or the Hobo-Dyer versions, maybe both. And even navigators, in this age of satellites and GPS, rarely use Mercator's projection. Still, his invention of "what may be the most influential map in the history of geography," as Jerry Brotton writes in a new and fascinating book called *A History of the World in Twelve Maps*, deserves respect. With its Eurocentric bias, the Mercator projection is politically incorrect and it distorts areas something terrible. But it did ensure that navigators could end up where they were aiming for! ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) grew up with British Ordnance Survey inch-to-the-mile maps, the most beautiful maps in the world. They use the Mercator projection.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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BOBS — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Auto additive with a red oval logo
4. Word after good and bad
7. Sarcastic remarks
13. Thornton Wilder's "____ Town"
14. Man from Oman
16. Surname in punk rock
17. Prefix with lateral
18. Husband of Octavia
19. Iger's predecessor at Disney
20. Give ____ of approval
22. Buddy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
24. Breathalyzer determination, for short
25. Tailbone
27. Absorbs, with "up"
28. "Well, now!"
29. Fin de ____
30. One side in a close encounter
31. Name of three Giants outfielders in 1963
32. Gore and Roker
33. Novelize, e.g.
35. Expels forcibly
36. RR stop
38. ____ kwon do
39. Grandpa on "The Simpsons"
40. Acted bullish?
42. His Twitter bio boasts "I perform random acts of Shaqness"
44. Ringo's drumming son
47. Dope
48. Butt
49. Borden acquitted of murder in 1893
51. Hillbilly negative
52. Green-lighted
53. Zoo section
54. Wash. neighbor
55. Plant more crops in
57. Org. that runs the annual event Life@50+
58. Beckon
60. Excite, as an appetite
62. TV network with the slogan "Positively Entertaining"
64. "____ for real?"
65. Rap's ____ Dogg
66. Weep
67. Take offense at
68. Univ. figures
69. "Stuff like that"

DOWN

1. Pittance
2. Rich source of essential fatty acids
3. Diana, e.g.
4. "The Kingdom of Sweets Board Game"
5. Iron ____
6. Whittle (down)
7. Sleazeball
8. Game stoppers
9. Mornings, for short
10. Hillary Clinton's predecessor
11. Didn't need instructions
12. Grave
15. What an anchored boat typically does ... and a hint to what's seen in 3-, 4-, 10- and 35-Down
21. Job: Abbr.
23. Mister ____ (ice cream truck name)
25. Civil War side: Abbr.
26. Marked, in a way
31. Police dept. broadcast
34. Makes up (for)
35. Shows eager anticipation
37. NFL linebacker Manti ____
40. Subcompact
41. How some pranks are done
43. Chicken ____ king
45. JFK, for one
46. Critical
48. Barely make, as a living
50. Tribe whose sun symbol is on the New Mexico flag
52. Playwright Joe
56. "Come again?"
59. Grease dissolver
61. Amtrak listing, for short
63. JFK's home

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO NUDITY

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Lost & Found

MISSING BORDER COLLIE/ PAPILLION MIX. Bailey has long black fur with white on chest, slight build. Current on vaccinations, missing since July 11, 5th and P St. area Eureka, (707) 296-6808 or (727) 365-8612.

Clubs/Orgs

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Volunteer Driver Program Coordinator
1 part-time (20 hr/wk) position. Responsible for volunteer recruitment and training, intake and administration of transportation requests, and maintenance of database for the Volunteer Driver Program. For information: Maureen McGarry at (707) 442-3763 ext. 218.

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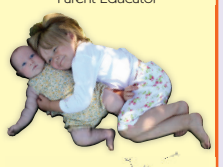

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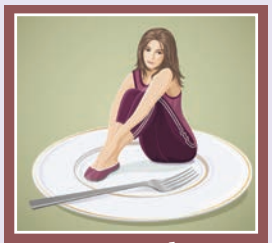

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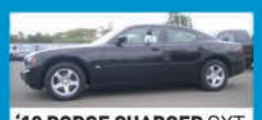

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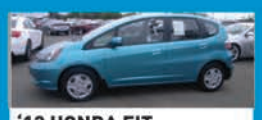

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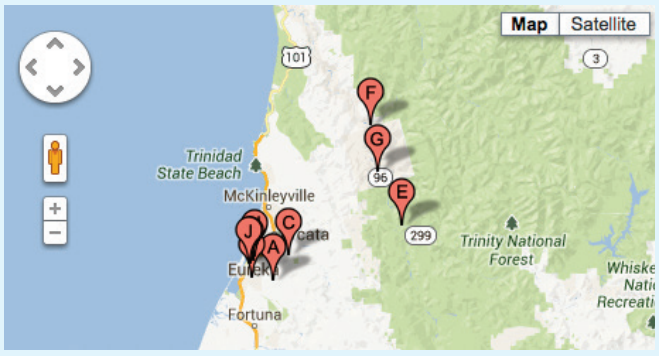

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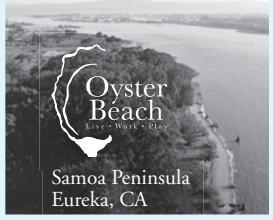

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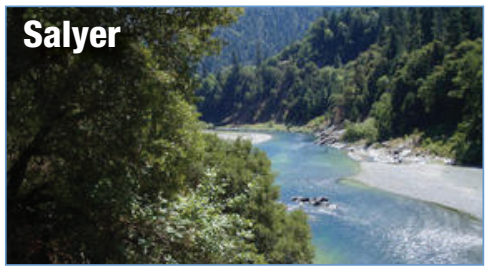

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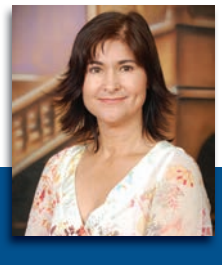

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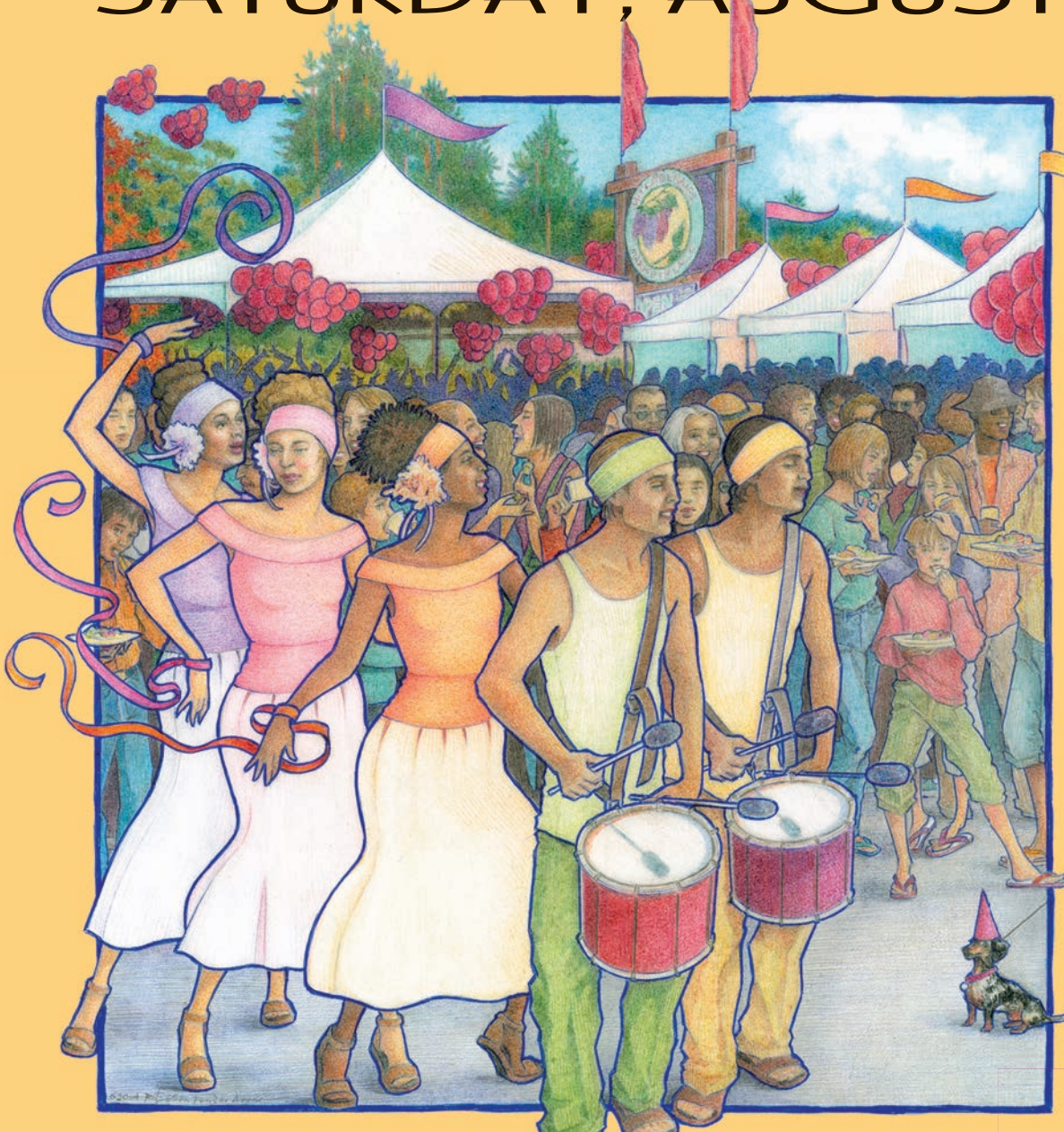

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